

DAILY CITY RECORD

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BY J. L. BROWN

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WORLD'S FAIR STIRS EUROPE

Austin B. Fletcher, engineer of the California State Highway Commission, who has just returned from the third International Roads Congress, held in London and attended by 2,500 representatives from more than thirty countries, says that he heard much discussion in regard to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

"I visited Paris and its environs, as well as London," said Fletcher, "and in both capitals I found that much interest was displayed in the coming exposition. W. Reese Jeffries, secretary of the International Road Congress, was one particular enthusiast."

Fletcher said that the next International Congress would be held in Munich in 1916, and that there was some talk of holding the 1919 congress in this country.

In regards to English and European roads, Fletcher said that much work was being done with the thin bituminous surfaces, putting a tar layer on water-bound macadam. This, he said, was working out satisfactorily where the traffic was not too heavy. Concrete he said, is being used in cities, and not in country roads, as in the United States. In Paris, as well as other parts of France, Fletcher found that accurately sawed wood blocks, cement-grouted, were being used on a concrete base.

Fletcher observed that automobile traffic had grown heavily in England, and quoted statistics showing that the number of horses in London last year was 42,000, as compared to 463,000 ten years ago.

Superior Court

Hugo D. Kiel and wife have brought foreclosure proceedings against George Pearson and wife to recover the sum of \$9000. The property on which the mortgage is to be foreclosed consists of lot 239, a portion of lot 232, portions of the Brice land tract and fronting on Glenwood avenue, Menlo Park, and containing six and one-half acres. The note, secured by the mortgage, was executed on August 11, 1911. Plaintiff asks for attorney fees in the sum of \$500, interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and \$12.50, money advanced for an abstract.

Aifred Brodie has petitioned to have absolutely invested in him, lots A, B, C, 1, 2, block C, San Mateo Heights. His wife, Mary H. Brodie, who held a certain interest in the property, died on September 30, 1912.

William J. Caldwell has brought suit against his wife, Lucile Caldwell, for an annulment of their marriage. The defendant is alleged to have a husband from whom she was not divorced at the time of her marriage to Caldwell. The parties reside at San Mateo.

The Owners Realty Company has brought suit against Phillip Bevelve to recover the sum of \$361 on a promissory note secured by a mortgage on lots one and two, Venice Beach Tract.

J. P. Ahlert has brought suit against Aleck E. Curlett to recover the sum of \$420.67, balance due for plumbing done on defendant's house at Atherton in 1911. Plaintiff also asks costs of suit and interest from December 8, 1912, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum.

Josephine A. Phelps has brought suit against Frederick Daughday and others to quiet title to 2542 acres of land, with exceptions, at San Carlos.

Mabel S. Maggi has filed divorce proceedings against her husband, George R. Maggi. The couple was married in San Francisco on September 21, 1903. There is no community property, but there is a minor child, Fred, erick A. Maggi, aged 8 years, whose custody the mother seeks. Plaintiff asks for cost in the sum of \$25, attorney fees in the sum of \$100 and alimony amounting to \$40 a month. Wilful neglect and failure to provide are grounds upon which the divorce is sought.

The People vs. Earl Patterson. Information filed and arraignment set for July 19.

Schwerin Estate Realty Co. vs. Joseph Sley, et al. Defendant granted 5 days further time to answer.

The People vs. E. Martin. Time to plead continued to July 19.

The People vs. J. Castilego. Arraignment continued to July 19.

Estate of Alex M. Cox, deceased. Petition to assign estate continued to July 18.

R. F. Chilcott has applied for letters of administration upon the estate of Marie J. Mourot, who died in Redwood City on September 14, 1911.

Surprised by July Rainstorm

San Francisco and portions of the north central part of California awoke Tuesday morning to the unusual experience of a July rainstorm. It was almost like a January day for a few hours, but by noon the sun had conquered the clouds and it was a day in spring. Then along toward evening the fogs rolled in and it was summer. One hardly knew what kind of clothes to put on.

The fall in the city was only .02 of an inch, but it was the first time in seven years that any rain has come to the city and bay region in July.

Rainfall in the high Sierras was heavy and the hikers and campers in the mountains passed through a severe thunderstorm. At Independence 1.34 inches fell in 24 hours. The register in Fresno was .32 of an inch, while the Santa Clara valley had .08. There was no rain in the Sacramento valley.

The fall was too light to do any damage except to drying fruit, and even this will be slight. There may be light showers this morning.

Bryan's Lectures

Secretary of State Bryan says he will spend his vacation lecturing. He will be paid for his lectures because people are willing to pay to hear him lecture. In his lectures he furnishes light on public questions, but he has no lighting franchise, and therefore no one is compelled to buy his light.

Senator Bristow thinks Secretary Bryan will neglect his public duties if he lectures for pay "during his vacation." Would he neglect his duties if he should lecture without pay? Does not Senator La Follette lecture for pay? Does any one believe Senator La Follette neglects his Senatorial duties? Is it not fortunate for the country that Senator La Follette has the ability to interest and instruct large audiences?

Does Senator Bristow think Mr. Bryan should spend his vacation in the sinful, boiling city of Washington? Would Bristow refuse an opportunity to add to his income during vacation?—San Francisco Star.

Would Shift Utilities

The San Mateo Board of Trade and the Hayward Park Improvement club have passed resolutions urging the city trustees to submit to a vote the question of transferring jurisdiction over public service corporations to the state railroad commission.

The members of the two improvement bodies believe San Mateo should follow the example of Ukiah, Palo Alto and other cities which have already vested control over public utilities in the commission.

The city board may include the proposition in its call for the special bond election which will be held in the near future.

Funeral of Veteran Paymaster

The funeral of Charles J. Robinson, for almost forty years a Southern Pacific employe, who died in San Mateo Monday, took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence. Burial, Cypress Lawn Cemetery. Robinson had been sick for about two months, and asthma and heart failure were causes contributing to his death.

Robinson was born in Aurora, Ill., December 14, 1845, and was the son of an attorney, who later became a counsel for the Central Pacific. He entered the Central Pacific shops at Sacramento in 1868, and worked his way up through the auditor's department to the position of assistant paymaster for the Southern Pacific, which he held when he retired. He leaves a widow and three sons and three daughters.

Returns From Convention

Roy W. Cloud returned from his trip to Salt Lake City Thursday. He went to attend the National Educational Association convention. The convention of the association in 1915 will be held at Oakland. Mr. Cloud enjoyed the services in the Mormon tabernacle, where a choir of 500 voices rendered inspiring music. Mr. Cloud on his way home visited Yellowstone Park. He spent three days viewing the beauties of that wonderful and enjoying the superb scenery. The awe inspiring sights of the valley and mountains of the park impressed the visitor from Redwood City and he marvelled at the wonderful work of nature, shown in this government reservation. —Times-Gazette.

THE SUPERVISORS

SAN MATEO COUNTY SOLONS

Proposition to Purchase the \$352,000 County Road Bonds—Action Postponed Until Next Monday—More Bridges

Board of Equalization Received Only One Com- and That Was by a Person Not on the Assessment Roll

The Supervisors met in regular session Monday with all members present. E. Pescara, Daly City, was granted peddler's license.

Petition from Visitation against the rebuilding of the fertilizing plant recently destroyed by fire was laid on the table for two weeks.

The rights-of-way deeds that had been made to the State Highway Commission, were substituted by deeds to San Mateo county, on advice of District Attorney Swart.

The annual \$50 appropriation to the G. A. R. was renewed.

W. A. Dowd petitioned for the formation of a reclamation district of 640 acres of tide lands, for the purpose of enabling the owners of the land since 1863, to get a patent from the U. S. Government. With the understanding that the county would not be put to expense the petition was granted.

A liquor license was granted to Frank S. Duarte in the Fifth township.

The matter of the streets through Mt. Olivet Cemetery, that are claimed to have been deed and accepted by the county was brought up by District Attorney Swart, that he would have to examine the matter before reporting.

Surveyor Neuman was present and stated that he was compiling dates covering deeds and all orders of courts, etc., regarding all the roads of the county, and Mr. Swart stated that this would give the desired information and the matter was laid over two weeks.

Order made to advertise for bids for a bridge in the Fifth township over Boggs creek.

MacBain suggested changing the Supervisors' chamber so as to place the chairman at west end of the room. Referred to court house committee to get estimates of cost.

A resolution was adopted annexing Purissima school district to the Half Moon Bay High School district, the

election on June 11, having been carried unanimously.

It was ruled that the county could not donate \$200 to the San Bruno volunteer fire department, that it would be necessary to levy an assessment on the territory affected.

The matter of purchasing codes was referred to District Attorney Swart.

Surveyor Neuman stated that Santa Clara county had let a bid for San Francisco creek bridge connecting the two counties for \$7,800.

The sale of bonds came up and the Parrott Estate bid for \$25,000 at par and Borrell bid for \$50,000 at par, both with strings in stipulating where work should be done.

The William R. Staats Co., bond brokers of San Francisco, bid par for \$50,000 worth of average maturity bonds, with the option to take the entire to \$352,000 at the rate of \$50,000 every month. McBain opposed the option clause, and after some discussion it was decided to defer action until next Monday at an adjourned meeting.

Blackburn and Burton were authorized to inspect the New Years bridge and two small bridges south of Pescadero.

Tax Collector McSweeney, asked for an assistant in his office at \$50 a month, stating that the number of assessments had increased from 13,000 to 29,000 since he has been in office. He also asked that a cashier's rail be put in his office. Action postponed until next Monday.

The board then adjourned until next Monday, July 28, and immediately reconvened as a Board of Equalization.

But one claim was presented and that was from L. Mendison, whose name upon investigation was not to be found on the assessment roll. This one complaint was the only one presented since the Board of Equalization has been meeting.

Light and Power Council

There has been no change whatever in the strike situation of the Light and Power Council. The Gas and Electric Company is still endeavoring to get competent mechanics to operate the various plants, but without success.

Reports from all sections of the struck territory to the Council headquarters in this city indicate that the service is demoralized. The striking men are standing firm and the efforts of the corporation to get strikebreakers are so fruitless the indications are the people must put up with the poor service until the company sees the error of its way and sues for peace.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will go thoroughly into the questions involved at its next meeting which convenes in Atlantic City, N. J., next Monday. At this meeting Delegate A. E. Ellison of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific will represent the San Francisco Labor Council.—Clarion.

Articles of Incorporation

The South City Lot Company has incorporated with a capital stock of \$35,000 divided into 350 shares at a par value of \$100 each. The purpose of the incorporation is to subdivide and sell a tract of 70 acres of land near South San Francisco, and the principal place of business is San Francisco. The actual amount of stock subscribed is \$300 by the following stockholders who subscribe one share each: E. C. Peck, Wm. T. Garrett and Lester Perry.

Tanforan Labor Day Picnic

The twelfth annual picnic and outing of St. Michael's Parish, consisting of Ocean View, Daly City, Colma, South San Francisco and adjacent points will be held as usual at Tanforan Park, on Labor Day, Monday, September 1 and will be in charge of Rev. J. A. Cooper, the pastor.

This annual event has come to be known and looked forward to with the keenest pleasure by residents of the Peninsula from San Francisco to San Jose, for it is always a day of unalloyed pleasure and diversion.

Father Cooper has a genius for this sort of affair and a magnetism which attracts attendance from all over the county. The program of the day has not been announced yet, but it will, as in the past, be just a little better than its predecessors.

Sports of every variety will mark the day, with music, reunion of long separated friends and family gatherings with all the refreshments that gladden the heart. An automobile race is one of the big features proposed, with base ball, many kinds of races and friendly contests to make the day a glorious success.

Railroad Strike Averted

The threatened great strike of 80,000 trainmen and conductors has been averted, for the present at least, by the agreement of both sides to submit the matters in dispute to arbitration under the terms of the Newlands-Clayton act. This victory for industrial peace was the result of a two-hour conference at the White House between President

Speeder Jailed by Judge Davis

San Bruno, July 23.—"Justice is sometimes cruel!" tearfully exclaimed the 18-year-old bride of Edward Levere of San Francisco, as Judge John F. Davis of the first township, sentenced her husband to serve five days in the county jail, with an alternative of paying a fine of \$50 on the charge of automobile speeding.

The offender was originally arrested several weeks ago for speeding and failed to appear in court when his case was called. Judge Davis issued a bench warrant for him. Realizing the seriousness of his failure to appear in court as at first directed, Levene motored down to the courtroom with his girl wife. Mrs. Levene, in the role of Portia, pleaded that the case be dropped.

Levene was taken to jail, as he did not have the requisite cash. Subsequently the fine was paid.

San Mateo Public Utilities

At a regular meeting of the East Side Improvement Club held the following resolution of the Hayward Park Improvement Club was endorsed:

Whereas:—An act of legislature permits municipalities to invest the control of their Public Utilities such as gas, electric, water, telephone and railroad service, with the Railroad Commission of the State of California and whereas:

That act provides, that the people shall vote upon the proposition to so invest the control with the Railroad Commission, and whereas:

An election to bond the City of San Mateo will be held shortly at which time these propositions can be submitted to the people for their action without additional cost, and whereas:

It is the sense of the Hayward Park Improvement Club in meeting assembled that it is to the best interests of the municipality of the City of San Mateo to so invest the control of their public utilities and that the question be submitted to the vote of the people at the next election, therefore be it resolved:

That the Board of Trustees of the City of San Mateo be so petitioned and is hereby requested to place upon the ballot at the next election, the propositions as provided by the act of Legislature, for the people's vote and be it further resolved:

That a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the Improvement Clubs of San Mateo for this endorsement and that a copy be sent to the Public Press.

Passed at regular meeting of the Hayward Park Improvement Club held July 7th, 1913.

Appropriate Toasts

The Musician's—May a crotchet in the head never bar the utterances of good notes. May the lovers of harmony never be in want of a note, and its enemies die in a common chord.

The Baker's—May we never be done so much as to make us crusty.

The Painter's—When we work in the wet may we never want for driers.

The Glazier's—Here's to the praise-worthy glazier who takes panes to see his way through life.

The Lawyer's—May the depth of our potations never cause us to let judgment go by default.

The Teacher's—Here's to the three R's—Reading, Riting, and 'Rithmetic.

The Grocer's—May we spring up like vegetables, have turnip noses, reddish cheeks and carrot hair, and may our hearts never be hard like those of cabbages, nor ever rotten at the core.

Wilson and Congressional leaders, both Republicans and Democrats, the presidents and managers of the railroads, and representatives of the dissatisfied workers.

The agreement, largely due to President Wilson, not only averted the strike which threatened to tie up railroad traffic generally in the East, but smoothed out differences of opinion that had arisen in both Houses as to the composition of the board of mediation, and provided a permanent commission to deal with railroad disputes. Well done, so far as it goes.

Marriage Licenses

James P. Cowperwaite 22, Berkeley, and Mary V. Ryan, 20, Vallejo.

James A. Spencer, 28, Ventura and Grace G. Corcoran, 32, Washington, D. C.

Francis F. Richardson, 22 and Dorothy N. Bunch, 17, both of San Francisco.

H. J. Gittinger, 21 and Elsie Menz, 18, both of San Mateo.

Benjamin J. Musick, 31 and Vera F. Crocker, 25, both of San Francisco.

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

E. Biggio and family of Daly City returned home last Saturday from a vacation.—Comet.

The Pennsylvania Society held a weekend party this week at Montara Inn and a mussel stew on the beach Sunday.

Miss Hazel Madonna who was thrown from her horse Wednesday and seriously injured, is reported to be doing nicely.—Review.

It is reported that the county will install a pumping plant at Half Moon Bay and pump ocean water for sprinkling streets.

J. J. Sullivan, John Biggio, Jr., P. Foley and Judge E. C. Johnson of Daly City, are in Moss Beach taking in the abalone tides this week.—Comet.

A. H. Smith, the new High School principal, spent several days in town this week. Mr. Smith comes from Lincoln, Placer county.—Half Moon Bay Review.

The Ocean Shore Railroad Company have a large force of surveyors located at Tunitas who are working south from that point along the right of way setting the grade stakes for future work.

The contractor has been busy the past few weeks building streets in the Moss Beach-Marine View Civic Center Tract, owned by Littlepage, Cohen & Horgan. This property is located between the two above-mentioned places and will eventually become the business center on account of its situation and the lay of the ground.—Comet.

Frank Rofe, president, and George Hilbuer, superintendent of the Ocean Shore Furniture Co., a San Francisco incorporation with capital of \$25,000, arrived in Moss Beach today and took possession of the Moss Beach Planing Mill, and will manufacture desks, dining tables and kitchen furniture. The Comet is glad to welcome this new industry and hope the people will give it a good word whenever possible.—Comet.

Back to The Home!

O you girls and women in factories and shops, in offices and schools, you eight millions of self-supporting women in this big country of ours, back to the home! Back to the only homes you know; keep your aged father's nose to the grindstone to give you food and board and clothes; back to sponge upon the married brother, who is already hard pressed to feed and clothe the little ones dependent upon him; back to the consumptive husband, who will have to return to the killing work in the factory to keep you in the home; back, every one of you!

Back to the home, Jane Addams and Julia Lathrop! Back to your useless embroidery, your tatting and your darning. Back, Maude Nathan and Florence Kelley! Back to your bridge, and your parties, and your clothes; make yourselves attractive to men—that is the only duty of women; forget the troubles and sorrows of your work-sisters; back to the home!

Back, you older women, whose sons have flown the nest, whose daughters have found nests of their own; remain in the home where there are no longer any children to look after, and few duties to fill up your time; back to your gossip with the neighbors, your talk of aches and pains and servants; back to the home!

Remember that cajolery is better than straightforwardness; sweetness is better than usefulness; influence is better than power; it is better to be pretty than to be wise. Never forget to trade on your sex, dear woman; back to the home.

New Anti-Trust Bill

Senator La Follette has introduced a bill to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust Law to provide that when any person, firm or corporation is held guilty of restraint of trade the burden of proof to establish the reasonableness of such restraint shall be upon the defendant. It further provides that any concern controlling more than 30 per cent of the business of the United States in any commodity would be barred from claiming reasonable restraint. One of the most radical provisions in the measure authorizes the court upon the preliminary or final establishment of the existence of an unreasonable combination to fix the price at which the monopolized article shall be sold.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Bush Best All Around Short-stop, Says Jennings.



Photo by American Press Association.

Owenie Bush, Detroit's little short-stop, is the best all around man in the position today. So says Manager Hughie Jennings. "The little fellow covers more ground than most of the men holding down the job at short field," said Hughes recently. "He pegs as accurately as the best. As a batter, well, he's always there with the bingle when it's needed. As for speeding around the paths, there are few who have anything on him at all. Yes, sir, Bush is the best all around man in the position."

International Lawn Tennis Plays.

It has been said that America is "sport mad." That the general boom in interest in competitive events extends to tennis is proved by the figures, learned recently, placing the total gate receipts of the recent international matches here at \$19,000. Of this surprising sum \$7,000 went to defray the expenses of the American team. Of the net profits of \$12,000 half was turned over to the Australian team. The West Side Lawn Tennis club of New York, on whose courts the matches were played, received \$1,400, and the remaining \$4,600 was put in the treasury of the National Lawn Tennis association.

Athletics in Finland.

Melvin Sheppard tells of a talk with an official of the Finnish Athletic association in which the latter was asked if there was any difference between amateurs and professionals in Finland. "None at all," replied the Finn. "As far as I can see the only difference between an amateur and a professional in America is that the amateur either cannot or is afraid to sign his name, while a professional attaches his signature to the receipt for any money he earns. In Finland the athletes for the most part cannot write, so there is no difference at all between the pro and the simon pure."

United States Navy to Take Up Boxing.

Uncle Sam is going to teach his boys to box. Not that the fist science is a lost art in the navy. Boxing has always been popular with the sailors, and from their ranks have emerged more famous ring men than from any other walk of life. But at the present time so many of the bluejackets are interested in the sport that there has arisen a demand for a competent instructor to explain the mysteries of the jab, hook and sidestep.

New World's Relay Record.

The Boston A. A. relay team, composed of Mahoney, Marceau, Powers and Hedlund, ran four miles at Easton, Pa., recently in 17 minutes 51.15 seconds, which is a new world's record. The best previous athletic club record was 18 minutes 8.45 seconds, made by the Irish-American A. C. The intercollegiate record was 17 minutes 55 seconds, created by Cornell.

New Blood For the Pirates.

Fred Clarke, the Pirates' leader, has signed Fred Kommers, an outfielder, who has been making a fine record with the Springfield club of the Three I league. Besides Kommers, infielder Cybert of Arkansas university, Outfielder Earl Topham from Bucknell and Pitcher Ed Sayres from Brown university were also signed.

Washington University to Tour Japan.

The university of Washington baseball team will take the proposed trip to Japan. The team will leave here for the orient Aug. 25, returning to the States Oct. 24. Ten players, Graduate Manager Ralph A. Horr, Coach Clark and Ikeda, a Japanese interpreter, will make up the party.

ROUND THE WORLD

In the Netherlands the population is steadily increasing.

The birth rate in Italy is 31.52 to each 1,000 inhabitants.

South African creameries produce 8,000,000 pounds of butter yearly.

The new sword of the United States army has a blade 37.78 inches long.

Missouri mines produced nearly 35,000,000 worth of zinc and lead in 1912.

Germany yearly wagers \$400,000,000 on horse races, with 210,000 bookmakers.

Natives of China are gradually learning to wear European shirts and collars.

More than 32,000 tons of aluminium were produced in the United States last year.

The United States has 363 glass factories, and the value of the product is \$59,976,000.

Berlin is experimenting with small electric automobiles for the rapid distribution of mail.

The importation of docked horses into the Philippine Islands has been prohibited by law.

Several piers 1,000 feet in length will be constructed at the Atlantic end of the Panama canal.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, is using great quantities of rat traps because of the bubonic plague scare.

Philadelphia has thirteen playgrounds. Last year they were enjoyed by 1,371,315 persons.

Last year churches of Christendom contributed more than \$30,000,000 to missionary work.

A machine for drying whey and converting it into powder for food has been invented by a New Yorker.

Sugar producing countries of the world are exporting 13,000,000,000 pounds of it to other lands each year.

After two years of experiments an English manufacturer has turned out a successful steam driven motorcycle.

It is estimated that the force developed by the hydroelectric companies of Japan is over 2,000,000 horsepower.

A French scientist found 10,215,000 microbes the other day in a mud pie with which his little son was playing.

Waters of Lower California produce lobsters, and many tons of the crustaceans were shipped to the United States last season.

With a carrying capacity of 15,500 tons, the largest oil tank steamer in the world has been completed in England for the Mexican trade.

Practically all the lepers in the Philippines have now been segregated and transferred to the leper island of Culion or the hospital in Manila.

With its newly established bureau of mines, the University of Arizona hopes to aid materially in the development of mining and other industries of the state.

That radium emanations have a marked effect on woody plants, even forcing them to bud in dormant seasons, has been demonstrated by a German scientist.

Financial success in raising pigs has been attained in at least two Irish co-operative enterprises. The Roscrea bacon factory is the most notable of these institutions.

In Hongkong, where labor is still very cheap and the port is free to the commerce of the world, the rise in the cost of living has averaged at least 55 per cent since 1896.

Crumbling stone arch railroad bridges in Germany have been strengthened by boring holes into the masonry and injecting thin cement mortar at a pressure of five atmospheres.

On its way to the sea the water of a river in southern California is used three times to produce power, thrice for irrigation and at two points to supply municipalities in the usual way, all within 100 miles.

In the southern states alone negroes are proprietors of 10,000 general stores, 300 pharmacies and fifty-seven banking institutions. In the entire country they own 20,000,000 acres of land and more than 600,000 houses.

Roumania is the poorest customer of the United States. In proportion to its total imports it takes only six-tenths of 1 per cent from this country. In value our exports to that country amount annually to about \$500,000.

Some good suggestion for making use of corn cobs is desired. The corn crop of the United States in 1912 was 3,160,000,000 bushels, with an average of fourteen pounds of cobs to each bushel or more than 22,000,000 tons of cobs.

The encouraging theory recently advanced that the mineral elements of the soil are inexhaustible seems to be borne out by the fact that Chinese soils are among the richest in the world after 4,000 years of intensive cultivation.

Rowland Ward, probably the most famous taxidermist in the world, died recently in London. His father, Henry Ward, accompanied the famous naturalist, Audubon, on his travels. His career as a taxidermist extended over forty years.

A large quantity of wool in Australia has to be carried on the backs of "bullockies," or cattle, over wide stretches of waterless country. A specially constructed gasoline motor is expected to end this state of affairs, revolutionizing the pastoral, agricultural and mineral cartage conditions.

Here is an instance of how habit or fashion affects trade. The Chinese men began cutting off their cues. Then they began to wear hats, and the export trade in hats from Japan jumped from \$50,223 in 1910 to \$804,704 in 1912. Then fashion decided that women should wear switches and wigs, and this Chinese hair took on millions in value.

Woman's World

Mrs. Guilford Plans Suffrage Roller Chair Parade.



MRS. ELLA GUILFORD.

Suffrage on the board walk! Yes; it has reached even that stage. You simply can't get away from the yellow banners with their inscriptions "Votes For Women" nowadays.

Coney Island was invaded long ago. So has been the solemnity of baseball fields all over the country, and it is really not surprising after all that the "cause" has popped its irrepressible head up on the board walk of Atlantic City.

Devoted to pleasure and fatal to thought as this same board walk is, it has responded with delightful courtesy to the presence of an alien. In a land where nothing grows but taffy, an occasional mosquito, rolling chairs and moving pictures a little touch of a serious nature is as welcome as a black velvet bow on a light summer frock.

The invader of the board walk this summer will be the suffrage roller chair parade, which is to take place in a few weeks. Mrs. Ella Guilford, an ardent New York suffragist, was the instigator of this very novel idea.

No speechmaking is permitted on the board walk at Atlantic City, but the superintendent has promised permission for a "voiceless parade." Just see what women can suffer for a great cause!

Fifty chairs, with women gowned in yellow and white, carrying yellow banners, will make the historic board walk sit up and take notice, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Guilford.

What to Do in Vacation.

Play, play, play! Play all the time, whatever your social standing or your ordinary duty. Let father forget that there is an office of which he is the head or a business that he assists to manage, and let mother forget for the time all the household duties and little everyday worries and frets.

Leave them all behind, and for a fortnight, at least, be care free and happy.

Let mother go out all day and play with the children or sit on the beach, bathe or build sand castles and leave the frocks and little garments to be made and mended some other time.

Do not try to do the usual amount of sewing; let the children go about happily without stockings; then there will be little or no mending to be done till after you go home again.

Play cricket, croquet, golf, paddle and play the children's games with them and be young again and you will get lots of health and happiness.

One important thing should be noticed during a seaside or country holiday. You are in different surroundings to what is usual to you; you are out in the open air much more than is usual; therefore extra rest is needed.

A wise plan is for the whole family, directly after lunch or midday dinner, to lie down and rest quietly for half an hour or an hour. Go to sleep if possible, but at any rate lie down with the blinds drawn and keep still for a time. It is good for the children and for their elders, and in the long run the holiday will do much more good to all.

Dressing Up the Summer Tailor-made.

Is your crash or linen suit too severely plain for afternoons? If you think so don't despair. There's an easy way of smartening it. All you need is a yard of linen with which to make a deep and wide chemise which can be slipped on over any plain lingerie blouse that is collarless. The chemise should be hand embroidered at each side of the row of crystal buttons fastening its scalloped edged fronts, and its neck should be finished with a wide turned over collar, also hand embroidered and scalloped edged. This collar, coming over that on the suit's jacket, will extend almost to the arm eyes and effectively garnish the upper portion of the costume.

Restored to Health.

Miss Jane Addams, who went to Egypt because of a breakdown, is coming back to Chicago in July and is said to be quite recovered. She will spend a few days with friends at Newport and will make a speech there.

HELPS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

New Mop That Connects With Sink Spigots.

Now comes the fountain mop, designed by a New York woman. A mop of the short handled variety, such as is used in washing dishes, has the lower part of the handle hollow. A rubber hose leads into this tubular body, and the other end of the hose is forked, having arms for both the hot and cold water spigots of the sink or washstand. When the hose is affixed a continuous stream of water—either the hot alone or the cold alone, or both together, at any temperature desired—flows down into the mop and keeps it always wet enough to wash with and always supplied with fresh clean water. This last is an important feature, for in using a mop in a dishpan full of water the mop becomes greasy after it has been swabbed around in one or two soiled dishes and does not clean the following dishes so well.

To Broil in Gas Range.

Broiling steak or chops in the oven of a gas range is not the simple operation one could wish it to be. The flames, of course, are above the meat and the dripping pan below, an arrangement which would seem eminently safe and proper. But what happens in actual practice is this: The juices and grease run down into the pan; the fat splutters in pyrotechnic fashion up into the flame, catches fire, falls in blazing drops on to the meat and into the accumulated grease below it, whereupon—poof!—there is a small but energetic conflagration within the oven which, when the door is opened, bursts out into the room and seizes on whatever comes handiest—mistress, maid or furniture.

One housekeeper, who was twice obliged to entertain representatives of the fire department as the result of her attempt to have broiled steak or chops for breakfast, reluctantly but firmly banished those items from her menus. But the lingering desire for them was not so easily got rid of. And she brooded and brooded over the problem until she arrived at an ingenious solution.

Before she placed the broiler into the oven she put water in the drip pan, covering the bottom to the depth of about half an inch. When the fiery rain of grease descended, therefore, it was promptly quenched. The result is that this particular household enjoys broiled steaks and chops as often as the family purse will permit, and no pressing invitations to the fire department are necessary. Try it for your self.

Make Your Summer Bed Comforts.

The woman who makes her own bed comforts has something superior in workmanship and material at much less cost. Pretty comforts may be made of fine white lawn, even the cheapest being suitable. Select something with a small flower. The ragged robin design, wild roses or purple clematis makes a neat cover. The edges can be bound with cottonless ribbon or cotton insertion of a Persian or Balkan design. A neat comfort may be made of checked blue and white sateen in large pattern. The blue checks should be knotted with blue.

A lovely comfort may be made with white dotted swiss, and instead of being knotted a daisy design may be worked over the cover about every twelve inches apart. The designs are small, but neat and attractive.

To Keep Lettuce Fresh.

To keep lettuce fresh from one day to the other wet thoroughly and roll up in paper, tucking the ends in firmly to exclude the air. A paper bag, the neck tied tightly with a string, will do. Celery may be kept crisp a long time in the same way. Cab-bages keep well in bags hung up.

Moths in the Carpet.

When moths get into the carpet it is a very good remedy to spread a damp towel over the part and iron it dry on the wrong side with a hot iron. The heat and steam from the iron will destroy the worms and eggs. This process will not hurt the carpet in any way.

A Handy Pincushion.

A good substitute for a cushion for pins and needles to be used when sewing on the machine is quickly made by wrapping a piece of flannel or any soft material several inches in width around the crossbar of the machine head and pinning it together.

Bone Knife Handles.

To clean the bone handles of knives or any bone article it is a good plan to use salt and lemon juice. First rub the article well with the lemon juice, then with the salt. This will remove all kinds of stains and grease spots.

To Restore Luster to Buttons.

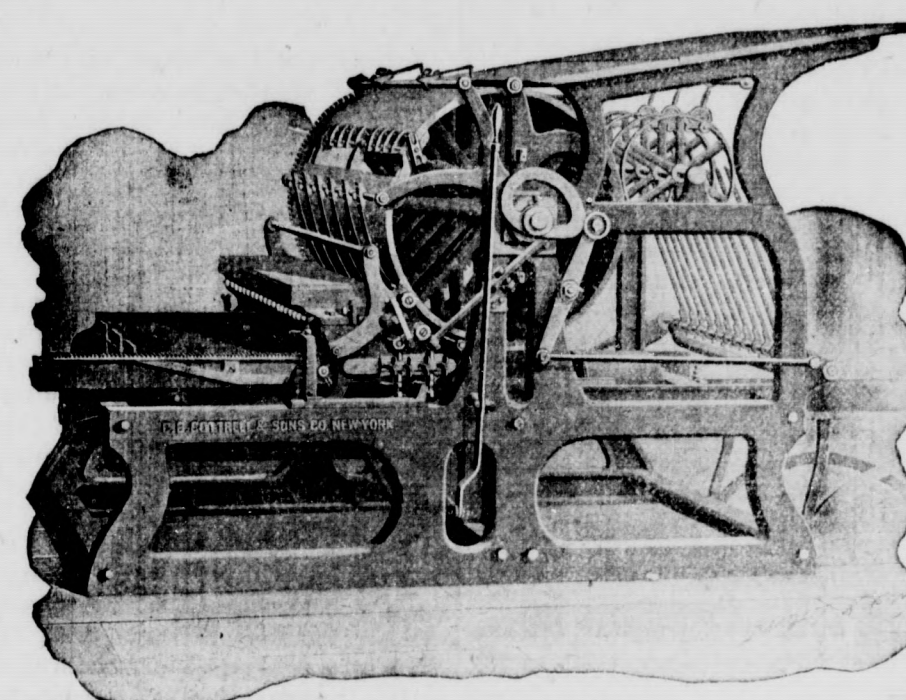
A successful way to restore pearl buttons to their original brightness is first to rub them with a little olive oil, which takes away the blurred look. Then sprinkle with nail powder and rub well with chamois skin.

Homemade Dress Shields.

To make dress shields for thin white summer waists cut thin white flannel the size desired, trim the edge with narrow lace and tie in the dress with narrow tape. They will keep the waist dry.

BOOST!

THE



Daly City Record AND San Mateo Index

Goes Directly Into the Hands of Those Whom You Wish Most to Reach

Reasonable Prices

Good Workmanship

OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

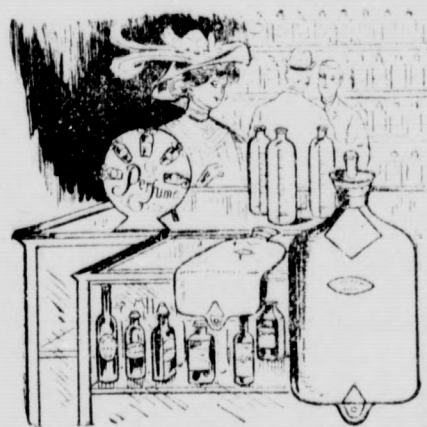
Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1	Miles	2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00
8:12	5:43	10:08	8:18	0.5	Shops	7:35	2:35	4:20	5:05
8:15	5:46	10:11	8:21	1.0	Onondaga	7:40	2:40	4:25	5:10
8:18	5:49	10:14	8:24	1.5	Palmetto	7:45	2:45	4:30	5:15
8:21	5:52	10:17	8:27	2.0	DALY CITY	7:50	2:50	4:35	5:20
8:24	5:55	10:20	8:30	2.5	Thornton	7:55	2:55	4:40	5:25
8:27	5:58	10:23	8:33	3.0	Mussel Rock	8:00	3:00	4:45	5:30
8:30	6:01	10:26	8:36	3.5	Edgemar	8:05	3:05	4:50	5:35
8:33	6:04	10:29	8:39	4.0	SALADA	8:10	3:10	4:55	5:40
8:36	6:07	10:32	8:42	4.5	Brighton	8:15	3:15	5:00	5:45
8:39	6:10	10:35	8:45	5.0	Vallomar	8:20	3:20	5:05	5:50
8:42	6:13	10:38	8:48	5.5	Rockaway	8:25	3:25	5:10	5:55
8:45	6:16	10:41	8:51	6.0	TOBIN	8:30	3:30	5:15	6:00
8:48	6:19	10:44	8:54	6.5	Ransom	8:35	3:35	5:20	6:05
8:51	6:22	10:47	8:57	7.0	Green Canon	8:40	3:40	5:25	6:10
8:54	6:25	10:50	9:00	7.5	Montara	8:45	3:45	5:30	6:15
8:57	6:28	10:53	9:03	8.0	FARALLON	8:50	3:50	5:35	6:20
9:00	6:31	10:56	9:06	8.5	MOSS BEACH	8:55	3:55	5:40	6:25
9:03	6:34	10:59	9:09	9.0	Marine	9:00	4:00	5:45	6:30
9:06	6:37	11:02	9:12	9.5	Princeton	9:05	4:05	5:50	6:35
9:09	6:40	11:05	9:15	10.0	North Granada	9:10	4:10	5:55	6:40
9:12	6:43	11:08	9:18	10.5	Granada	9:15	4:15	6:00	6:45
9:15	6:46	11:11	9:21	11.0	SOUTH GRANADA	9:20	4:20	6:05	6:50
9:18	6:49	11:14	9:24	11.5	Miramar	9:25	4:25	6:10	6:55
9:21	6:52	11:17	9:27	12.0	HALF MOON	9:30	4:30	6:15	7:00
9:24	6:55	11:20	9:30	12.5	Arleta	9:35	4:35	6:20	7:05
9:27	6:58	11:23	9:33	13.0	Fairhaven	9:40	4:40	6:25	7:10
9:30	7:01	11:26	9:36	13.5	Purisima	9:45	4:45	6:30	7:15
9:33	7:04	11:29	9:39	14.0	Seabrook	9:50	4:50	6:35	7:20
9:36	7:07	11:32	9:42	14.5	Lobitos	9:55	4:55	6:40	7:25
9:39	7:10	11:35	9:45	15.0	TUNITAS	10:00	5:00	6:45	7:30
9:42	7:13	11:38	9:48	15.5					
9:45	7:16	11:41	9:51	16.0					
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9:51	7:22	11:47	9:57	17.0					
9:54	7:25	11:50	10:00	17.5					
9:57	7:28	11:53	10:03	18.0					
10:00	7:31	11:56	10:06	18.5					
10:03	7:34	11:59	10:09	19.0					
10:06	7:37	12:02	10:12	19.5					
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10:27	7:58	12:23	10:33	23.0					
10:30	8:01	12:26	10:36	23.5					

Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballewale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach.
Trains No. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
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PENINSULA DRUG CO.

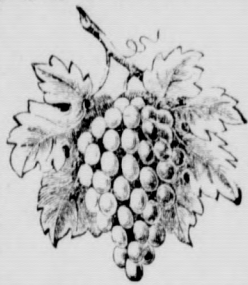
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HER TWELVE COUSINS

The Myths of a Kindly Heart

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"I am selling 'The Old Homestead Cookbook,'" began the dusty looking man at the side door. "It contains a thousand tested recipes and twenty-four illustrations."

"You are not going to sell one here," broke in Mrs. Denton crossly. "Books can't teach me nothing. I'd like to see the printed book that can show me how to mix up a cake or a batch of biscuits! Humpf! I should think a strong, able-bodied man like you"—But the agent had lifted his hat and was now beyond reach of Almira Denton's jarring voice.

She closed the screen door and looked at the motions of exaggerated energy that characterized all her actions. This habit of flying at the slightest task with overstrained exertion had earned for her a reputation as an extraordinary housekeeper and a tireless worker.

Now she bounced into a rocking chair, picked up a pan, pounced on a luscious potato and peeled it furiously. "Cookbook!" she sniffed scornfully.

Jane Wade, who had run over to buy some yeast, looked out of the window at the departing agent.

"He looks hot and tired," she said.

"And hungry," added Emma, Mrs. Denton's thin, pale daughter.

"Humpf! He better get a man's job, then," commented Mrs. Denton, pouncing upon another potato.

"It must be tantalizing to sell cook books and to talk about good things



"THAT ONE IS MY SAMPLE. YOU MAY KEEP IT."

to eat when one is hungry," remarked Jane softly. She picked up her pitcher of yeast and moved toward the door.

"I don't envy him any luck selling cookbooks in Summerville," laughed Emma carelessly.

"It's carrying coals to Newcastle," laughed her mother; then, turning to Jane, she asked, "You got a recipe for Lady Baltimore cake?"

"No; Mrs. Petrie had the recipe. She cut it out of a magazine, but she can't find it."

"I don't know what to do. There ain't a soul in Summerville knows how to make it, and I as good as promised I'd make a big one for the fair. You know how Mrs. Petrie's cake set everybody by the ears last winter."

Jane nodded, and a malicious little twinkle came into her blue eyes. "I reckon that recipe was in 'The Old Homestead Cookbook,'" she said very sweetly.

"I want to know."

"You shouldn't been so hasty, ma," laughed Emma. "If you'd brought the book inside and pretended to look it over I might have copied it off."

"Maybe he will come back this way. If you see him, Jane, send him back. Tell him I'll look at his book," said Mrs. Denton eagerly. "At any rate I'll find out if he has sold any in the village, and if he has I can borrow it. Like as not Mrs. Petrie will buy one."

"He may not come back. Perhaps you have convinced him that the housewives of Summerville can't learn anything from books," remarked Jane demurely as she went away.

Jane looked up and down the road as she neared her own gate, but the book agent was not in sight. As she went around to the back door she looked across the garden, where the fence separated the garden and orchard from the strip of sandy beach bordering the little bay.

Sitting on the beach in the shade of a misshapen cedar tree was the cook-book agent. His straw hat was tossed aside, and his head was bent in his up-turned hands.

"Discouraged," whispered Jane to herself, and she crept into the house, where the cool dimness reproached her

for the tired man sitting in the hot sand.

She went about getting dinner, glad that her Aunt Hester was spending a few days in Roselea. Aunt Hester shared Mrs. Denton's prejudice against agents, only in a milder degree.

"That dinner must smell good to a hungry man," thought Jane, and then, with one of the impulses that marked her warm heart, she flew down the garden path to the beach gate. The man was still there, in the same attitude. At his feet was a thick volume bound in white oilcloth.

"Oh, I am so glad that you have not gone away!" piped Jane over the fence. The man lifted his head and looked at her with faint interest. His face was pale and haggard, and his eyes were dull. Jane hastily decided that if he were well fed and sunburned he would be remarkably handsome. His dark hair was lightly flecked with gray about the temples.

"Did you speak to me?" he asked, rising to his feet.

"Yes," said Jane, a little breathlessly. "You see, I heard some one was selling cookbooks, and I wanted one, and I was afraid you had gone past. I happened to see you sitting here."

He smiled patiently and brought the book to her, opening the pages, displaying the pictures and drawing her attention in a half hearted way to the excellence of the type and the new arrangement of the classified recipes.

"I want one," said Jane in a businesslike way, drawing out her little purse. "How much is it?"

"One-fifty."

He accepted the money and gave the book to Jane, thanking her in a tired voice.

"Is this the last one you have?" she asked.

"It's the first one," he smiled. "I've got a dozen more at the express office. That one is my sample. You may keep it. I haven't sold another one in this village, and I've been here two days. I shan't need the sample, I'm through."

"You haven't been at it long?"

"No. I'm a bookkeeper in the mills at Townton. I've been sick for ten weeks, and the doctor suggested my taking up canvassing with the idea of keeping me out of doors all summer. I couldn't afford to be idle any longer. My job will be ready for me in October if I'm strong enough to take it again."

"I am sorry," said Jane, thoughtfully turning the leaves of the book. "I've been thinking that these cookbooks would make splendid Christmas presents for women I know. I do believe I'll take the whole dozen, and then I won't have to puzzle over what to get my twelve cousins next December."

"Do you mean it?" asked the man in a relieved tone.

"Of course. If you will bring the books here some time this afternoon I will pay you for them."

"Thank you. I don't know what to say. It seems too good to be true after such a run of bad luck. I will get the books here before sundown. You are very kind."

Jane evaded his wistful glance and hurried back to the house. Once there she looked at her reflection in the kitchen glass. "Jane Wade, you're a goose—goose—goose!" she said deliberately, but a little smile crinkled the corners of her lips.

At 6 o'clock that night Paul Sherman gave the twelve cookbooks into Jane's hands and went away with \$18 tucked in his pocket, not knowing that it represented Jane's taxes for the year. Jane's eyes, Jane's smile, the touch of her hand, lingered with him and perhaps had to do with his securing a job to drive a delivery wagon for the Summerville grocery the rest of the summer.

Often when he drove by Jane's house she would be at the window or on the porch and would give him a smile and he would take off his hat to her in a courtly way that did not at all coincide with his work. One afternoon when he drove by he stopped and told her that he had made all his deliveries. He wished his wagon was a buggy and he would take her to drive.

At this she said there were a horse and buggy in the stable that he was welcome to use any time he wanted to. He said Saturday afternoons in summer the store closed at noon and he would consider it a favor if she would let him drive her out the next Saturday.

She assented, and the next Saturday he called, dressed in a very different suit of clothes from what he delivered goods in, and they went to drive together. When they returned Jane asked him to tea the next evening (Sunday), and this was the beginning of a number of drives and Sunday evenings passed together that lasted for the whole summer.

By this time it was noticed by the Dentons and others that Jane had taken up with the cookbook man, but none of them dared tease her about it. During the fall she was seen with him as much as ever, and the village was amazed to know if there was anything in it, but Jane said nothing, and no one cared to ask the man in the case.

It was December before he found courage to ask Jane to marry him. By this time he was back at the mill, grown brown and strong and handsome.

"All due to you, my dear," he said, with his arms around Jane. She had said "Yes." "You put new courage into me that day. I was down and out. By the way, where are the twelve cookbooks, Jane?"

Jane blushed guiltily and did not answer.

"I was wondering, because you see, I've discovered that you haven't got a cousin in the world nor any relation except Aunt Hester."

Whatever explanation Jane had to make was whispered so softly that no one save her sweetheart heard it, and it appeared to be entirely satisfactory to the "cookbook man."

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

William E. Gonzales, the New Minister to Cuba.



Our new minister to Cuba, William Elliott Gonzales, is not a stranger to that country, and when he assumes the position to which he has been appointed by President Wilson he will be returning to the land of his ancestors. Born in the United States, he is intensely American in his point of view, but this has not prevented him from taking a deep interest in the development of Cuba.

His name is a link between the two countries. His father, General Ambrosio Jose Gonzales, a native of Matanzas, Cuba, married into the old Elliott family of South Carolina, and the new minister to Cuba was named for his uncle, William Elliott, a one time representative in congress.

After the death of his brother, Norisco, Mr. Gonzales became editor of the Columbia State. Like his brother, he had been a soldier in the war with Spain, having served as captain in the Second South Carolina regiment and having gone to Cuba with the army of pacification.

He Climbed Mount McKinley. The Rev. Dr. Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal archdeacon who successfully led an expedition to the top of Mount McKinley, graduated from King's college, London, in 1883. Ten years later, having come to America, he made his mark in scholarship at the University of the South and went at once to the extreme ends of Texas, then a missionary field. After two years



REV. DR. HUDSON STUCK.

there under Bishop Johnston in 1894 he became dean of St. Matthew's cathedral, Dallas, where he served ten years more. In 1904 he surprised everybody by giving up fine prospects and going to Alaska, where he has been ever since.

Rev. Dr. Stuck is a tireless, vigorous and ambitious worker in any field he enters, and nobody who knows him wonders he got to the top of Mount McKinley. As archdeacon of Alaska it has been his work to travel thousands of miles by dogs and on foot, and he has helped Bishop Rowe to build up a missionary work in Alaska that is famous in all missionary annals.

Champion Officeholder.

Judge E. K. Long, "the champion officeholder of the world," has just resigned his one hundred and seventy-ninth office, at the age of eighty-seven years. For the last twenty years he has been a justice in Omaha and in that time has tried more than 10,000 cases. He began his officeholding in Newburyport, Mass., in 1840, and during his long career has been defeated but once. "I wouldn't quit now," he stated, "only I'm getting a little too old to hear witnesses as I once could."

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY

MEM OF DESTINY.

Exodus 5:1-14.—July 27.

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."—Matthew 5:4.

NAPOLEON was styled a man of destiny, and surely many things connected with his experiences look as though the Lord had something to do with him. This does not signify that he was a servant of God—far from it! But it signifies that Divine Wisdom can always overrule the wrath of man to serve Him, and the remainder re-



strain, thus causing all things to work out to the Divine purpose. With the eye of faith Bible Students can see many ways in which Napoleon's campaigns worked changes which undoubtedly had to do with the world's progress during the past century.

The Pharaoh of the Exodus was also a man of destiny. We have the Divine assurance of that fact: "For this cause have I raised thee up, for to show in thee My Power; and that My name might be declared throughout the earth." (Exodus 9:16.) St. Paul declares that God hardened this Pharaoh's heart that he should not let the people go. (Romans 9:18.) God's people have seriously misunderstood these words when in the past they interpreted them to mean that God had created Pharaoh a wicked, hard-hearted man, and that subsequently He still further hardened his heart.

Bible Students now realize that the Apostle meant to tell that from amongst the Egyptian princes God raised up to the throne a stubborn ruler, upon whose heart the mercies of God, in lifting one plague after another, would have only a hardening effect. Thus God illustrated the principle that His greatest blessing to mankind—a free will—may be perverted by Satan to work man's greatest injury.

Viewing the Other Side.

Not all men of destiny are in opposition to God, however. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and others, as well as Jesus and His Apostles and followers, have been men of destiny. Upon these His mercies, tenderness and gracious promises have a softening effect, developing in them the graces of the Holy Spirit—"meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness, love."

The destiny of these men is only partly worked out in the present life. They are permitted to pay a goodly price for the maintenance of their fellowship with God and their inheritance of His promises. This costs them the friendship of the world, and the loss of many things highly esteemed amongst men; but it brings them the "peace of God which passeth understanding." This is mercy a foretaste of the riches of Divine grace in store for them—in Messiah's Kingdom.

Eventually, the destinies of these faithful before the Cross and those faithful since the Cross will be united in that Kingdom, as St. Paul declares. The Ancient Worthies cannot be made perfect until the Church, of still higher destiny, shall have reached her glory.—Hebrews 11:38-40.

"I Know Not the Lord."

In due time Moses and Aaron presented themselves before Pharaoh, and delivered the Divine message. Derisively Pharaoh declared, "I know not Jehovah, neither will I let Israel go." It was a time of testing of faith, not only to Moses and Aaron, but also to all Israel. Pharaoh with great hardness of heart sent forth the edict that the tasks of the Israelites be increased.

The Israelites were doing forced work, making brick for public buildings. Apparently the bricks were made of unbaked clay, with straw for a binder. By the new rule, the Israelites must produce the same number of bricks per day, but must additionally scour the fields for stubble to serve as binders. Thus their tasks were practically doubled; and if not performed, they were beaten.

Can we wonder that the Israelites, of less faith, murmured against Moses and Aaron and blamed them for the increase of their tasks? Nevertheless, by these very bitter experiences the people were the more prepared to welcome the liberty subsequently offered them in God's providence.



Pharaoh of the Oppression.

He found the city of Pithom, which the Israelites built. In the British Museum in London and also in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, there are on exhibition some of those very bricks. In size they are about four inches to eight inches square and about two inches thick, unbaked but very hard.

Another traveler, describing the walls of Pithom, says: "The lower courses of these walls are of well-made brick, with chopped straw in them. But higher up, the courses are not so good. The straw is coarse and scanty, and the last courses have no straw, but have sedges, rushes and water plants, which had been mingled with the mud in their making." Whoever can discern God's dealings with typical Israel should be able to appreciate Divine providence in his life as a Christian.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the post office of Daly City, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:

One Year, in advance.....\$1.50
Six Months, "......75
Three Months, "......40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, JULY 25, 1913

DAUNTLESS DALY CITYITES

At the gateway of a great city, Daly City has all the natural environments that go to make a most promising future, yet at the present time a curse is blighting advancement, in the form of three of the trustees who are so narrow in their pigmy minds that they actually refused two magnificent gifts to the municipality, one, the construction of a fine canopy over the substantial waiting station, erected two years ago by Hon. John D. Daly, at the intersection of Mission Road and San Jose Avenue; the other, a gift from the city of San Francisco, of one of those magnificent granite electroliters that stood in front of the great city hall that was destroyed by earthquake and fire, both without cost to Daly City, even in transportation an installation, and they are worth at least \$2,000, aside from their substantial relic grandeur that will remain hundreds of years as a memento of the greatest holocaust the world has ever known, and at the same time mark the historic spot, La Puerta Sola, the Gateway of the Padre Fathers.

The Civic Betterment League, that secured the magnificent gift from the City of San Francisco, was not daunted by the contemptible refusal of the permit, for they have the sympathy of almost universal public sentiment, so on last Saturday the seven-ton pedestal of the electroliter was brought to Daly City and in due course of time will be put in place, there to illuminate one of the most important historic points in California, and the United Railroads, in recognition of the achievement and public spiritedness of the Civic Betterment League, will supply the electricity for illumination absolutely free of cost to Daly City.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN'S UNPRINTABLE SLUSH

For several weeks the San Francisco Bulletin has appeared each day containing a series of articles and alleged communications from the habitues of the underworld under the guise of pretended morality, that is nothing less than licentious wickedness, being lewd, lascivious and extremely offending against chastity.

The Bulletin claims to have the approval of the Alice Smith story by prominent clubwomen, such as Mrs. James Ellis Tucker, president of Civic Center; Miss Fannie McLean, vice-president of the California Civic League, and Miss Julia George, Secretary of the College Equal Suffrage League, but that cannot erase the fact that the slush is so indecent that we wonder the papers are permitted to pass through the mails.

Young people are in enough danger as it is, but the Bulletin stories are lessons of depravity that can have no other effect than to teach the young scamps—boys who are sowing their wild oats—how to greatly increase the danger to virtuous women and especially little girls in short dresses.

Ordinary obscene literature, such as is prohibited by law, is honorable compared to these stories, that are each day sent into the homes of California including Christian homes, yet there seems no protest from the churches.

THE Mis-Leader (printed in Palo Alto) closed up like a clam, after making a cowardly assault upon a citizen without giving his name.

THE San Francisco Chronicle in its frantic tirades against the proposed \$3,500,000 municipal railroad bond issue, has become exceedingly humorous. In an editorial the Tuesday Chronicle says: "The city could not afford to accept the proposed roads—including the Geary-street road itself—if they could be built, fully equipped and then turned over to the city free of cost."

THE country is indebted to President Wilson for exploding the bomb that blew the lid off the congressional lobby. He hurled his short-fuse missile directly at the insidious interference with tariff legislation, but it resulted in uncovering the whole works. He touched it off a time and in a way to force a Congressional investigation.

THE William Jennings Martin-Friller combination was in Redwood City Monday in full force. 'Twas expected they would ask for that \$2,000 appropriation, but they didn't and it was whispered around that they could get no one to make the motion. By the way, Martin was so well pleased at being called "William Jennings" that he spoke to the writer about it, which proves how good it is to say nice things of others.

THE workman who lives in his work and not by it is putting vitality and joy into every hour. He is not grinding at distasteful tasks to the bare limit of the scheduled hours and then hurrying elsewhere to live. He is consciously living, exerting his powers, enjoying their exercise in his daily task. This then becomes his existence rather than the marginal hours spent outside the workshop. Until every toiler can be so conditioned at his task as to feel this joy in it, society will not have solved the human problem. Carlyle's man who sings at his work is exactly this man whose heart rejoiceth to run the daily race.

LIFE must be a dreary thing for those mortals who have grown so pessimistic and suspicious that if the family physician orders them to walk for exercise they immediately assume he is in the employ of the shoemaker and conspiring to wear out shoes; if the weather bureau announces to them that it is to rain, the government is in league with the umbrella trust; if the butcher has run out of pork chops, he is undoubtedly a tool of the beef barons; if the health board orders a cleaning up, its members have sold out to the scavengers alliance. Of course, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, but deliver us from the mortal who always harbors suspicion.

No Horseless Age

No one seems to be able to explain just why horses and mules increase in numbers and in value, in the face of the rapidly growing use of tractors, motor trucks and automobiles, says Farm Machinery. But it is a fact, if the figures produced by the United States Department of Agriculture are correct—and they should be. The department has just issued the results of its live stock census, completed on January 1, last. In this report it is shown that there were, on the farms and ranges of the United States, horses numbering 30,567,000 valued at \$110.77 each, and aggregating in value \$2,278,888,000. This is an increase of fifty-eight thousand horses over those enumerated one year ago, and the total horse value had increased \$105,528,000.

The increase in value is noted at \$4.83 a head for horses and \$3.80 a head for mules. The number of mules had increased twenty-four thousand during the year.

GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st, 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone must be brought to shore.

Tell us that Local News or Society Item.

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local newspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.



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Who Pays Taxes To Keep This Town Going?

By HOLLAND.

WHEN a new bridge is needed, a road must be repaired, a courthouse is to be built, where does the money come from? Do the mill order houses pay it? Hardly. They will not even send a contribution to help buy a bell for the new church or to help a Fourth of July celebration. They pay no taxes in this town, and they are not concerned in its prosperity.

This town must be supported by its residents and those who live in the immediate vicinity. If they insist on sending their money away then they are helping to kill their town, and they are making it harder for them to pay the taxes necessary to maintain local government and to make local improvements. You owe something to yourself, and you owe something to your neighbors. You can help yourself by helping your neighbors. You can't injure your neighbors without injuring yourself. When you send money to mill order houses you are hurting your town, your neighbors and yourself.

SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU MAKE IT.

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local news paper, the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding, is completely ignored, save, in some cases the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON

MEN OF DESTINY.

Exodus 5:1-14.—July 27.

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."—Matthew 5:4.

NAPOLEON was styled a man of destiny, and surely many things connected with his experiences look as though the Lord had something to do with him. This does not signify that he was a servant of God—far from it! But it signifies that Divine Wisdom can always overrule the wrath of man to serve Him, and the remainder re- strain, thus causing all things to work out the Divine purpose. With the eye of faith Bible Students can see many ways in which Napoleon's campaigns worked changes which undoubtedly had to do with the "I will not let Israel go." world's progress during the past century.

The Pharaoh of the Exodus was also a man of destiny. We have the Divine assurance of that fact: "For this cause have I raised thee up, for to show in thee My Power; and that My name might be declared throughout the earth." (Exodus 9:16.) St. Paul declares that God hardened this Pharaoh's heart that he should not let the people go. (Romans 9:18.) God's people have seriously misunderstood these words when in the past they interpreted them to mean that God had created Pharaoh a wicked, hard-hearted man, and that subsequently He still further hardened his heart.

Bible Students now realize that the Apostle meant to tell that from amongst the Egyptian princes God raised up to the throne a stubborn ruler, upon whose heart the mercies of God in lifting one plague after another, would have only a hardening effect. Thus God illustrated the principle that His greatest blessing to mankind—a free will—may be perverted by Satan to work man's greatest injury.

Viewing the Other Side.

Not all men of destiny are in opposition to God, however. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and others, as well as Jesus and His Apostles and followers, have been men of destiny. Upon these His mercies, tenderness and gracious promises have a softening effect, developing in them the graces of the Holy Spirit—"meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness, love."

The destiny of these men is only partly worked out in the present life. They are permitted to pay a goodly price for the maintenance of their fellowship with God and their inheritance of His promises. This costs them the friendship of the world, and the loss of many things highly esteemed amongst men; but it brings them the "peace of God which passeth understanding." This is merely a foretaste of the riches of Divine grace in store for them—in Messiah's Kingdom.

Eventually, the destinies of these faithful before the Cross and those faithful since the Cross will be united in that Kingdom, as St. Paul declares. The Ancient Worthies cannot be made perfect until the Church, of still higher destiny, shall have reached her glory. —Hebrews 11:38-40.

"I Know Not the Lord."

In due time Moses and Aaron presented themselves before Pharaoh, and delivered the Divine message. Derisively Pharaoh declared, "I know not Jehovah, neither will I let Israel go." It was a time of testing of faith, not only to Moses and Aaron, but also to all Israel. Pharaoh with great hardness of heart sent forth the edict that the tasks of the Israelites be increased.

The Israelites were doing forced work, making brick for public buildings. Apparently the bricks were made of unbaked clay, with straw for a binder. By the new rule, the Israelites must produce the same number of bricks per day, but must additionally scour the fields for stubble to serve as binders. Thus their tasks were practically doubled; and if not performed, they were beaten.

Can we wonder that the Israelites, of less faith, murmured against Moses and Aaron and blamed them for the increase of their tasks? Nevertheless, by these very bitter experiences the people were the more prepared to welcome the liberty subsequently offered them in God's providence.

Confirmations of this account were discovered by M. Naville, in 1884. He found the city of Pitom, which the Israelites built.

In the British Museum in London and also in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, there are on exhibition some of those very bricks. In size they are about four inches to eight inches square and about two inches thick, unbaked but very hard.

Another traveler, describing the walls of Pitom, says: "The lower courses of these walls are of well-made brick, with chopped straw in them. But higher up, the courses are not so good. The straw is coarse and scanty, and the last courses have no straw, but have sedges, rushes and water plants, which had been mingled with the mud in their making." Whoever can discern God's dealings with typical Israel should be able to appreciate Divine providence in his life as a Christian.

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LOCAL PAGE

Advertisements

Miss Leona Cole of San Francisco visited Miss Lilla Harris Sunday.

E. J. Gozzett and family are spending their vacation at Santa Cruz.

J. S. O'Brien and his son Lawrence have returned from their trip to New York City.

Mrs. Lillie Ross and little son are having a vacation in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. Robert Cochran, who resides on Garden street, gave birth to a fine 7-pound boy Monday.

Miss Rhoda Nelson of Hillcrest Drive returned last week from a visit to friends in Stockton.

E. Squier, L. L. Allen and J. Wilson left yesterday for Trinity county to be gone a week or ten days.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. No repairing or plain sewing—Mrs. L. Gregory, 114 Santa Ana avenue.

The Grandview Theatre has added another improvement by replacing the old piano with a beautiful toned \$1,100 instrument.

Mrs. Katie Wight and children, Miss Lillie Wight and the Deiler family are spending a few days on the beach near Mussel Rock.

The Civic Betterment League will have an election of officers next Tuesday, and all members are earnestly requested to be present.

An exchange says: "When the wolf is at the door do not open it." We suggest that when the wolf is at the door open it and kick him out.

The M. E. church Ladies' Aid will give a bean social on August 23, at the Record building, corner Mission and Thetia avenue. Everybody invited.

Mrs. Ella Nott, daughter of J. H. Parker, who with her husband moved to Portland several months ago, arrived in Daly City Friday morning on a visit.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12.

Fire Company No. 2, not satisfied with the result of the Fourth of July Tug of War contest, has issued a challenge to Company 4 for another trial of skill.

A prominent citizen of Daly City recently told Ross that the only thing the present board had accomplished was to let Bloom raise the water rate 50 cents a month.

Gust Johnson and family and Julius Nelson and family enjoyed a fine automobile outing Sunday, in which they visited Palo Alto, La Honda, Pescadero and Half Moon Bay.

The proprietor of the Colma Hall, Mr. Azavido, will give his second grand ball on Saturday evening, July 19, 1913. Music by Backstedt's Orchestra. Admission 25 cents, ladies free.

Dr. R. R. Castle has returned from his two weeks' outing in the Sierra Nevada mountains, where he reports having a fine time and plenty of sport in the line of hunting and fishing.

Dog Lost—Liberal reward for return of Fox Terrier and Hound, short tail and answers to the name of "King". Return to F. A. Smack, 712 Mission road, Daly City, and receive liberal reward.

The young lady, Miss Adele Morris, who died at her home in San Francisco Sunday, aged 26 years, 9 months and 23 days, was a sister of J. H. Morris, the city attorney of Daly City. The Record extends its sincere sympathy.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

POWZER, the artist photographer at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc.

John E. Sheehan, son of Mrs. and City Treasurer Sheehan of Daly City, has returned with his bride after an extended honeymoon trip, and are living at the Dee Apartments in San Francisco, where they will be "At Home" to their friends after July 22.

The property owners on Mission Road have a right to and will demand a square deal in regard to the curbing and that three feet that will be left by the State Highway. Let Flynn & Tracy finish their State Highway contract and put in the cedar curb, and then when we get into a position to do the work under the Act of 1911 we can go ahead without being flim flamed.

The funeral of the late William John, who died Tuesday at his home at 614 Melrose street, Daly City, took place Thursday morning and the remains were laid to rest in Mount Olivet. The deceased was a native of Germany, aged 76 years, and leaves a wife and several children, Mrs. Frances Hamman, Mrs. Dora Harbaugh, Mrs. Kate Hammer and Fred, Mary, Charles and Louis John to mourn his death.

THE TRUSTEES OF DALY CITY

The adjourned meeting of the trustees convened at the usual hour Friday night with all members present except Biebel. Minutes of Monday night meeting read and approved.

Landini made a kick about the construction of H. Strum's nickelodeon; that Strum had intended building in San Francisco but found the building restrictions too exacting so came to Daly City. Committee appointed consisting of Green, Landini and myself.

Sand on Park avenue still not removed.

Treasurer Sheehan reported showing expenditures during the month amounting to \$1,115.48, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$1,030.23.

Green suggested a standing reward of \$200 for arrest and conviction of incendiaries.

Ordinance to call an election to place public utilities in hands of Railroad Commission read. It includes all utilities. Freyer asked for information relative to the power to be granted, and Ross explained by saying: "You can vote yes or no and anybody with ordinary sense can understand."

Mr. Flynn, of the firm of Flynn & Tracy, was permitted to assail the resolution passed on the Monday evening before, requiring the curbing on Mission road to be granite, that it would compel him to get new contracts signed. When asked regarding the understanding that in case he signed up the majority of property owners, he would do the rest and take his chances on the pay, he informed the trustees that he would ask them to pass an ordinance to compel this work.

In other words, he was desirous of getting the cream of the job and leaving the skimmed milk for others.

A property owner on Mission and the only individual citizen present who was financially interested tried to make a few remarks, but Ross suddenly remembered Mr. Freyer's "Rule 9," that has been ignored for over a year, likely because the interested citizen happened to be editor of the Record. At any rate Rule 9 was not again made operative.

Such contemptible narrow-mindedness, may be excusable for permitting the fiendish speech of Clement at the meeting before, who treasonably urged the destruction of public property by destroying the flag pole and waiting station with axes.

It was proposed to have a mass meeting at Knowles Hall this Friday evening to discuss the question of selling the water bonds. Freyer thought we had wasted enough money in renting halls and could not see the need, as the bonds are voted and it was solely in the hands of the trustees to negotiate their sale. Of course Mr. Freyer's suggestion to save the expense settled it, and the meeting was ordered.

The confiscation of fireworks from Clinton's store was considered and the marshal ordered to destroy them. Regular meeting next Monday.

Camp Fire Girls' Club

A Camp Fire Girls' Club has been organized at the Presbyterian church in the Crocker Tract, known as the "Anance Chapter." They meet every Friday afternoon at 2.30. All girls from 11 to 18 years of age are cordially invited. Lessons are given in cooking, sewing and physical culture in preparation. The officers are as follows:

Guardian—Mrs. Dickie.
President—Miss Edith Landini.
Secretary—Miss Lillian Moeller.
Chaplin—Miss Elizabeth Pitts.

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San Mateo Items

Mrs. Moore of Belmont died there in childbirth on the 19th inst.

W. B. Benoist was in town this week shaking hands with friends.

Mr. Driscoll has returned from a three weeks' trip to Lake Tahoe and vicinity.

F. Skellinger of San Francisco has brought the parcel delivery business from Mr. Ginniver.

Mrs. C. Nash and baby are up from Maricopa visiting Mrs. Nash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rapp.

Mr. Gaffigan of the 16-mile house, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis by Dr. Warren last week.

Nurseryman E. W. McSellan's infant daughter, born July 15, died on the 22d inst. Interment Cypress Lawn, Wednesday afternoon.

J. P. Brown, for many years passenger agent here of the S. P., has been compelled by ill health to retire from that service.

Mrs. K. Brown, mother of "Brownie" of Brown & McClintock, is spending a few weeks with friends in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Storrock, Jr., and wife returned Monday from Salt Lake City, where they had been called by the death of Mrs. Storrock's father.

Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Santa Rosa, in company with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Meacham, favored the Index with a pleasant call Wednesday.

Mrs. O. H. Hickie entertained a large party of friends at her beautiful home on Minnie street last Friday afternoon. The diversion was whist.

Caroline, beloved wife of Chas. S. Henderson, died at her home in San Mateo Monday, aged 44 years. The deceased was a native of Yreka, Cal.

Uncle Sam's parcel post hits Wells Fargo another rap August 20, when it will forward packages up to a limit of 20 pounds, instead of 11 as at present.

Mrs. E. A. Abbott and her daughter, Miss Pansy, have returned to their Ellsworth avenue home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. William Andrew Dill at DeWitt.

News comes from Mrs. C. W. Fisher that she, Dr. Fisher and J. G. Moore are enjoying their trip to Lake Tahoe. They expect to return home in about ten days.

"Oscar," the popular barkeeper at Peter Thorsen's, will start soon on a visit to his parents in Germany. He is undecided as to whether he will return to this country.

Supt. Bartlett has notified property owners to clear the grass and weeds in front of their premises. How about the city doing the same to the property in its jurisdiction?

Mrs. William Palmer nee Rita Fitzgerald will return to her home in the southern part of the state in the near future. She came up to visit friends in and about San Mateo.

A. L. Whitney returned last week from a two weeks motor trip through the northern counties of this state and into Southern Oregon. He was chauffeured on the trip by Gerald Cooley.

Mrs. W. H. Brown and son returned last week from a sojourn in San Jose, where they had been staying for the latter's health. The lad is somewhat improved, but not thoroughly recovered.

Mr. Doolittle, former manager of the Peninsula Hotel, will return with his family in a few days from their northern outing, and will occupy Dr. Morrison's house on B and Ninth streets.

Mr. Lanabee, the new manager of the Peninsula Hotel, took charge on the 16th inst., and everything appears to be running smoothly under his charge. There are about 175 guests there at present.

Mrs. R. L. Fleming and daughter, Helen, who have been spending a few weeks on the San Mateo County Coast-side at Farallone City, arrived in San Mateo Tuesday, where they will remain a few days and then return to their home in St. Louis.

Mr. Larsen, former janitor of the grammar school here, returned with his wife last week from Connecticut where they went last fall with the intention of making their home. One taste of winter, however, in that inhospitable climate was sufficient to drive them back to the "land of sunshine, fruit and flowers."

Tanforan Labor Day Picnic

The twelfth annual picnic and outing of St. Michael's Parish, consisting of Ocean View, Daly City, Colma, South San Francisco and adjacent points will be held as usual at Tanforan Park, on Labor Day, Monday, September 1 and will be in charge of Rev. J. A. Cooper, the pastor.

This annual event has come to be known and looked forward to with the keenest pleasure by residents of the Peninsula from San Francisco to San Jose, for it is always a day of unalloyed pleasure and diversion.

Father Cooper has a genius for this sort of affair and a magnetism which attracts attendance from all over the county. The program of the day has not been announced yet, but it will, as in the past, be just a little better than its predecessors.

Sports of every variety will mark the day, with music, reunion of long separated friends and family gatherings with all the refreshments that gladden the heart. An automobile race is one of the big features proposed, with base ball, many kinds of races and friendly contests to make the day a glorious success.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the clerk of the Board of Trustees of San Pedro School District up to and including Saturday, Aug. 9th, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a frame building on the Grammar School grounds, according to plans and specifications which will be and are now to be seen at the office of Roy W. Cloud, County Superintendent of Schools, Redwood City, at the home of J. J. Fahey, Salada Beach, and at the office of J. W. Dooliver, Royal Insurance Building, San Francisco.

All bids must be addressed to the Clerk of said Board at Salada Beach, San Mateo county, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some reliable bank in a sum equal to at least ten (10) per cent of the bid made payable to the undersigned Clerk of said Board, same to be forfeited to the School District as liquidated damages in case the party to whom the contract shall be awarded shall fail, neglect or refuse to execute and file within ten (10) days after the award of said contract, a bond to be approved by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees in an amount not exceeding the contract price or to enter into a written contract with said board in accordance with said plans and specifications and the bids thereon.

All bids from contractors must specify the time for the completion of said work.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

JOHN J. FAHEY,

Clerk of Board of Trustees San Pedro School District.

Dated Salada Beach June 30th, 1913.

July 4-8

Daly City Postoffice

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

HAZEL C. RUSSELL,

Postmistress

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Money order window opened from A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:

6:05 A. M.
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5:55 P. M.

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Christian Science Reformed Church

Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia street, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome.

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.
Semuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,

Justice of the Peace of said Township.

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WELFARE OF MAN

Social Progress More Important
Than Material.

AN OLD THEORY EXPLODED.

Cheap Labor Does Not Necessarily
Mean Low Wages—Workers Who
Have High Standards of Living the
Most Economical Producers.

The daily press has heralded the policy of the International Harvester twine mill in its determination to move its plant abroad to escape demands for higher wages and fewer hours of work. The employees of the company struck in order to enforce their demand for an eight hour day and for minimum wages. The mill owners refused to agree to these terms and told the employees that the mills would be operated on the old basis or dismantled and removed. There is in this dictatorial attitude of the employers an air of superiority, of masterful determination to coerce the weaker that rouses the resentment of a free-born man.

Capital has been referred to as though it were the most important factor in industrial affairs and general prosperity. Out of this conception grew the idea that capital must not be offended, must be accorded concessions and privileges because of its supposed power of final control. This disparity in the consideration paid to those who employ and those who are employed has touched most keenly the sense of justice innate in those with insight and appreciation of real values. Men had judged progress, welfare, prosperity, by material standards only. Now men are beginning to realize that the human side of progress, welfare and prosperity is at least as important as the material and must be safeguarded, conserved and protected by political institutions at least with as much care as capital and wealth—that is to say, a living, thinking, creative person is infinitely greater and more valuable than that which he uses or creates. The quickening spirit of social justice seeks to make this newer and broader conception a part of the standards and the controlling public will in the daily affairs of the common life.

The threat of a powerful industrial corporation to disrupt an industrial community, to withdraw to a foreign country in search of cheap labor, servile and untroubled by higher ideals of life, comes as a sort of mental catalyst to those who have felt the electrifying influence of the larger and richer possibilities for human development. What position can a liberal and moral nation take upon this bald acknowledgment that a great industry will make a world search for cheap labor rather than agree to the standards of American workingmen?

The theory formerly prevalent that "cheap labor" referred only to low wages, an interpretation surviving among certain employers. A particular employer may increase his profits by forcing down wages, but he does so at the expense of the employees and society. What is denied the workers in wages must either be supplied by society, by relief or some form of public or charitable assistance or the standards of living must be reduced to conform to low wages. In either case the workers are injured—the sense of individual independence or initiative is lessened and complete realization of physical, mental and moral development is retarded if not arrested. This results in decreasing the efficiency of the workers, which in the last analysis is the real test of whether wages paid are high or low. Workers who have high standards of living, reasonable work hours, with time for recreation and recuperation, means and physical strength for taking advantage of the higher opportunities of life, possess a creative, constructive work power that is of infinitely greater value for real progress than any other factor in production. This statement is borne out and verified by the most recent report compiled and issued by the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The Washington Post, described by Collier's Weekly as "that faithful servant which lays the propaganda of the special interests before the eyes of congress each morning," suggests why not move industries to India, as in the case of the iron and steel plant erected at Tatta some years since. These "skilled" mechanics labor for 32 cents a day, and "labor disputes" are rare.

As the markets are organized today on a world basis, competition of this sort would tend to undermine American industries and American standards of living. It would be well for men to pause and think deeply before they approve this threat of the International Harvester company. The spirit and the ideals back of this threat are narrow, selfish, unjust, uneconomic and not only unpatriotic, but treacherous in the extreme to the interests of the country and the civilization of our time, such as cannot prevail among enlightened, free people. The workers of the United States will resist any such antiquated, reactionary attitude and will be supported by all those who have felt the thrill of the newer ideals of social justice.

The ledgers and the bookkeeping rooms of industrial establishments must not and will not be emphasized to the exclusion of the human side of production. Organized labor in co-operation with the forward looking, humane and patriotic men and women will not permit that to be done.—American Federationist.

Song of the Toilers.

Oh, I sing the song of the under-world, where life is lean and grim,
Where children toil in the red-hot broil with mothers wan and thin,
And lest you forget that it's by our sweat you hold your places of ease
I sing the cry of the ones who die of your mighty mills' disease.

Oh, our backs are strong,
But your hours are long,
And our lungs lick up your lint!
Can we work a day,
From the dawn to the gray,
Though your wage our stomachs stave?

Can our children live
When the toys you give
Are the overwrought machines?
When our children are dead
How will you be fed?
Do you know what the slaughter means?

Spindle and spool are spun—
A worker's life is done—
Then put in another,
A child or a mother.

The mills, oh, the mills, must run!

Oh, I sing the song of the under-world, where life is lean and grim,

Where a ton of coal outweighs the soul of the man it closed in,
And lest you forget that our grimy sweat warms your couches of ease
I sing the cry of the ones who die in the wake of the winter's freeze.

Oh, our backs are strong,
But your hours are long,
And we breathe your deadly gas!
Your careless haste
Has choked with waste
The drifts that should let us pass.

So we're bottled in
Like a rat in a tin,
While our weeping widows wait
At the black hole's rim
Till the sun goes dim
And the dull hours tell our fate.

Shut from the light of sun—
A worker's life is done—
Then put in another,
A father or brother.

The mines, oh, the mines must run!

—Ralph Bacon in New York American.

PRESENT DAY TOILERS.

Convincing Examples of the Efficiency
of Union Workmen.

One has only to refer to the great Woolworth building, in New York city, as a modern structure, towering 785 feet above the sidewalk, to put the lie effectively into the mouths of scientific "efficiency" advocates. The Granite Cutters' Journal, in commenting on the giant structure, says that on Dec. 20, 1911, ground was broken for the building and at the end of August, 1912, tenants were moving into it.

One of the advocates of "efficiency management" in a debate with the editor of the above named magazine before a celebrated economic club asserted that bricks were being laid and stone being cut and put in place much the same now as was done in the time of the pharaohs. His argument was intended to serve a double purpose—first, to show, as he thought it would do, the necessity for so called "efficiency management" and, second, that our trade unions had not made the progress planned for them. Bear in mind, he referred to the time of the pharaohs.

Trade unionists could not legally meet to transact business, even in Great Britain, before 1825, and in many places on the continent of Europe they are yet forbidden by law, and the militant trade union movement in our own country can only be traced in spots to 1820 and 1830, yet the erratic brain power of so called "efficiency managers" expected that in a few years, as is measured by modern civilization, our unions should have accomplished more than the intelligence of the world has brought about from the time of the pharaohs to the present inventive age. Just how long it would have taken the conditions and circumstances during the reign of any of the pharaohs to have erected a Woolworth building is a problem which perhaps "efficiency management" might solve, but in our present up to date methods and activities as trade unionists the Woolworth building, like the great municipal building, being practically entirely erected by union men, is certainly an example of the efficiency of the present day union workmen.—Typographical Journal.

Senate Probe in West Virginia.

A drastic investigation of conditions in the Paint Creek coal mining district of West Virginia is being made by the United States senate, a resolution directing the committee on education and labor to conduct this inquiry having been adopted by that body. Penetration, the failure to maintain a constitutional form of government and every feature of the situation which has been suggested will be included in the search for actual facts.

The investigation will be the second in the history of the nation, so far as senators have shown in debate, to be made of the acts of a state by a legislative branch of the federal government. The strike in the Coeur d'Alene mining region in Idaho was investigated by a house committee in 1900.

Nurses For Miners.

Trained nurses to work in conjunction with physicians in caring for the sick will be provided by the H. C. Frick Coke company at its various coal and coke towns in the Fayette and Westmoreland fields. Nurses have already been obtained and placed in the Hecla No. 1 and Lambert plants. Others will be located in the other plants of the company as rapidly as accommodations are provided for them. It is the intention of the Frick company to arrange a small first aid hospital at each of its big works.

HELPS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Make Your Small Daughter a
Coat Like This.



IN COTTON RATINE.

For the last few seasons ratine in white and colors has been the "new" material which has made the most successful frocks and entire coat suits both for grownups and children.

All during the summer and well into the autumn days a coat for the small girl of some light fabric is a necessity, and the illustration shows the latest cry in these dainty little wraps. It is of white cotton ratine. Indeed, this pretty little miss is arrayed in a whole outfit of the smart material. But to come back to the coat. It is of simple design and laid in box plaits from a square yoke, which in turn is covered by the sailor collar of Dresden patterned ratine. This dainty design also makes the turnback cuffs and belt.

The natty little hat has a brim of white ratine and a puffed crown of the pink and white variety, and the befrilled parasol is of the sprigged stuff too. If you have an old parasol it is but the work of a moment or two to cover it with the figured ratine, and with this ensemble as smart a little costume may be turned out cheaply at home as any fashionable dress-maker could fashion.

For the Living Room.

There are many dainty articles which the clever needlewoman can make for her living room which require a minimum amount of time, but add much to the beauty of the home.

For the living room in summer everything should be made of washable materials, so that they can be kept fresh and clean during the dusty months. This will not be a difficult problem, for many of the most artistic fabrics serving as a background for embroidery will launder successfully. The heavy linens usually forming the basis for the lovely craftsman table-covers, draperies and cushions, the serins, casement cloths and burlaps cannot suffer harm through washing.

Make the table runner, cushions, magazine covers and draperies of any one of these materials and stamp them with an artistic conventional design. Embroider this with colors to harmonize with those used in the room.

The Bulgarian work, done with colored wools or mercerized cotton, is very popular at present and appropriate for the living room.

Choose linen of a loose, coarse weave for the background, and for the table runner cut a strip long enough to extend ten or twelve inches over each end, not including the hem.

Stamp the design at each end and embroider it with bright tones of blue, red, yellow and green, with touches of black or dark brown. Fill in the motifs with satin stitch, first padding with white darning cotton. For the cushions cut two rectangular pieces of linen, one for the top and the other for the back. Embroider a panel of the Bulgarian work at each end and finish the edge of the pillow with a cord.

Washing Tablecloths.

When my tablecloth is quite clean and it becomes soiled in one small place, instead of laundering it, said a housewife recently, I carefully slip a folded towel between cloth and table padding and on this towel place an empty bowl, having the stain over the bowl. Pour boiling water through the stain until it fades away; then remove the bowl, lay another towel over the wet place and iron with a hot iron until nearly dry. When this is finished, carefully slip out the under towel and pass the iron again over the cloth for a few times, and you will find your cloth will be as fresh as ever without having been wrinkled or removed from the table and extra time and trouble saved.

A CRIPPLED SOLDIER

His Life Was Marred In One
Way, Perfected In Another.

I was in New York for a day with nothing to do, and to pass the time I strolled into the park. There was a balmy air coming up from the south, a cloudless blue sky, opening buds, the piping of nest building birds. Strolling down the mall, I met a perambulator, pushed by a negro boy, in which sat a young man of twenty-two or twenty-three years. As he passed me I noticed a melancholy look on his face which bespoke some great grief. To my surprise, he gave me a glance of recognition. Besides, his features were familiar to me. I turned, and he looked back.

"You don't remember me, colonel," he said.

"I admit I can't place you."

"Not remarkable since you have not seen me since I wore cadet gray, was clean shaven and had my hair cropped. You were teaching me the art of war, which in my case meant how to make a wreck of myself."

"You were of that class graduated in advance to take part in the Spanish war?"

"I was; Granger—Ward Granger."

Suddenly it all came back to me. This man had been one of the prominent men in his class, a cadet captain, an excellent student, an all round popular man.

"My dear boy," I exclaimed, taking his proffered hand, "I remember you perfectly for an honor to your class, and I know by your war record that you are an honor to your country."

"A retired honor, with no feet," he said gloomily.

A picture flashed before me—a "hop" at West Point. Granger was a graceful dancer, and I had noticed him especially sailing past me in all the freshness and confidence of youth with a beautiful girl to whom he was engaged to be married.

"Let me see," I said musingly. "It seems to me that you and Miss—"

"Towne?"

"Yes, Miss Towne."

"We were engaged when I went to Cuba. When I was sent back in this condition"—His voice trembled.

"Surely she did not?"

"She showed herself a noble girl. It was I who would not consent."

"You?"

"Yes, I," he went on bitterly. "Do you suppose I would permit a young girl of twenty to enter upon the care of a man condemned to live a cripple, to witness every day his wrecked hopes, to see him trundled about like this, to turn her course at the very beginning into a channel which must grow darker to the end? Not I. You never taught me that kind of honor, colonel."

Though I made no reply, I felt that he was right.

"Is Miss Towne married?" I asked.

"No."

I sat down on a wooden bench. The negro went a short distance away, and Granger and I talked for an hour. Then I left him, bidding him goodbye, for I had been ordered to a southern post and was to leave the next day.

A year later I received an envelope by mail from which I took cards announcing the marriage of Lieutenant Ward Leighton Granger, U. S. A., retired, and Helen Arline Towne. By the same mail came a letter from the bride:

Dear Colonel B.—Ward has asked me to write to you to "confess" what he calls his "shameful retreat" from the position taken by him at the time he last saw you. I bear witness that he maintained that position for a year, during which time I resolutely fought to carry it both by assault and undermining. He says he gave up his reasons, and it only remains for me to give you mine—viz, I could not live without him.

I laid the letter down with a sigh. I was sufficiently experienced to understand the burden this woman had taken on herself and considered her course and the yielding of her husband a mistake. I wrote a note of encouragement, but refrained from expressing any approval of the union.

Three years later while exchanging stations I passed through New York. I knew I ought to call on Ward Granger and his wife, but dreaded to do so, expecting, even after a few years, to see the effects of what I considered an unfortunate marriage. Nevertheless I called. I was ushered into the library and in a few minutes heard the thump of crutches above, then Granger coming downstairs. Beside him, holding with one hand to a crutch and with the other to the balusters, walked a boy of two years, chattering like a magpie. Mrs. Granger followed, admonishing her son to be careful and not get in his father's way. I advanced into the hall to meet them and at a glance saw that Granger was no longer a mental sufferer. His face broke into a happy smile, while his wife, also smiling, exclaimed:

"You thought we'd made a mistake, colonel, didn't you?"

"I—mistake—I assure you!"

"A nice letter of congratulation you sent us—cold as an icicle!"

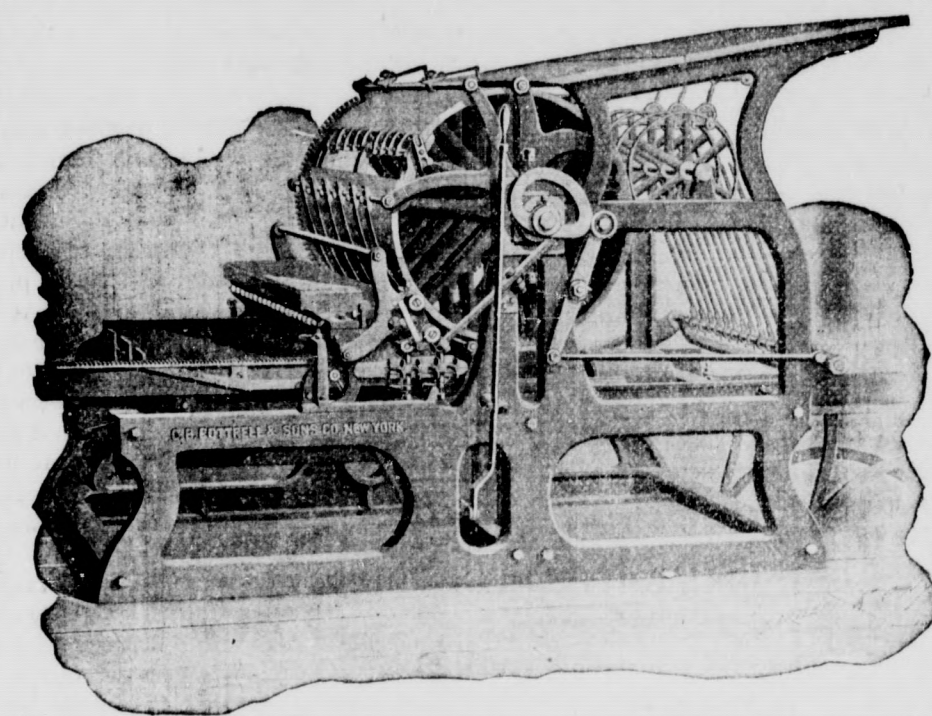
"Admit, colonel," said the husband, "that if you were on a court martial to try me for a dishonorable surrender you'd convict me."

"And you'd convict me," said the wife, "of recklessness and stupidity."

"Madam," I replied, "I would sentence any woman for such an act to be shot, but in your case I would recommend a pardon and promotion to the highest rank."

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a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:04	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:15	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:15	4:00	5:45	8:25
8:44	6:59	10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	7:07	1:57	3:50	5:46	8:17
8:49	7:03	10:28	8:44	7.4	Palmetto	7:03	1:52	3:46	5:42	8:13
8:57	7:04	10:29	8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	7:02	1:49	3:44	5:40	8:11
8:54	7:02	10:37	8:53	9.9	Thornton	6:54	1:40	3:38	5:34	8:04
9:07	7:09	10:44	9:00	11.9	Mussel Rock	6:46	1:30	3:33	5:27	7:57
9:03	7:06	10:51	9:20	14.3	Edgemoor	6:42	1:24	3:29	5:23	7:53
9:16	7:31	10:56	9:24	16.0	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	5:20	7:50
9:22	7:37	11:02	9:30	18.1	Brighton	6:35	1:13	3:23	5:16	7:46
9:25	7:40	11:05	9:33	18.9	Vallejo	6:32	1:08	3:19	5:14	7:44
9:27	7:42	11:07	9:35	20.0	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	5:13	7:43
9:28	7:43	11:08	9:36	21.0	TOBIN	6:29	1:03	3:16	5:11	7:41
9:29	7:44	11:09	9:37	22.0	Ransome	6:21	1:04	3:08	5:03	7:33
9:30	7:45	11:10	9:38	23.0	Green Canon	6:12	1:02	3:00	5:00	7:25
9:31	7:46	11:11	9:39	24.0	Montara	6:07	1:02	2:51	4:54	7:21
9:32	7:47	11:12	9:40	25.0	FARALLON	6:06	1:02	2:50	4:53	7:20
9:33	7:48	11:13	9:41	26.0	MOSS BEACH	6:03	1:01	2:47	4:52	7:19
9:34	7:49	11:14	9:42	27.0	Marine	6:02	1:01	2:46	4:51	7:18
9:35	7:50	11:15	9:43	28.0	Princeton	6:00	1:00	2:44	4:49	7:16
9:36	7:51	11:16	9:44	29.0	North Granada	5:56	1:00	2:38	4:47	7:14
9:37	7:52	11:17	9:45	30.0	Granada	5:55	1:00	2:36	4:46	7:13
9:38	7:53	11:18	9:46	31.0	SOUTH GRANADA	5:54	1:00	2:35	4:45	7:12
9:39	7:54	11:19	9:47	32.0	Miramar	5:52	1:00	2:33	4:43	7:10
9:40	7:55	11:20	9:48	33.0	HALF MOON	5:47	1:00	2:28	4:40	7:05
9:41	7:56	11:21	9:49	34.0	Arleta	5:45	1:00	2:26	4:38	7:03
9:42	7:57	11:22	9:50	35.0	Purissima	5:44	1:00	2:25	4:37	7:02
9:43	7:58	11:23	9:51	36.0	Seaford	5:43	1:00	2:24	4:36	7:01
9:44	7:59	11:24	9:52	37.0	Lobitos	5:42	1:00	2:23	4:35	7:00
9:45	8:00	11:25	9:53	38.0	TUNITAS	5:41	1:00	2:22	4:34	6:59

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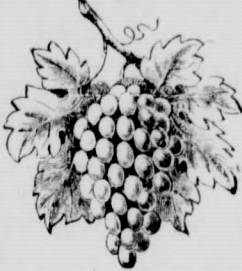
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A Chain of Legal Difficulties

Consequent Upon a
Youthful Love

By RUTH GRAHAM

Daniel and Mary Longman had been married ten years and had no children. Mary especially longed for a child, and largely on her account Daniel wished for one too. One evening just about dark and before the lamps were lighted Mary heard a queer sound in the hall just within the front door. Lighting a candle, she investigated and found a basket, in which was a newborn baby boy. An envelope was also found containing \$100 in bills.

Mary Longman examined the baby's clothes, which were of fine texture, and found an initial letter embroidered on the slip. She also noticed two moles on its body, one on the right leg near the thigh, the other quite large under the left shoulder blade. Thinking the slip might be of use some day for identification purposes.



TEERE LAY A BUNDLE WRAPPED IN BROWN PAPER.

she put it away, pinning to it a description of the boy, including mention of the moles.

They gave him a name—Francis—and adopted him for their son, though not legally, for they were poor persons and had no property to leave him. As soon as he grew old enough to show any bent he displayed a strong inclination to work with tools on wood, making small articles, which he managed to sell in order to get money, which a child always finds needful. When he was fifteen years old he had become quite expert at this kind of work. He became dissatisfied with the quiet life he was leading, and one morning he was missing without leaving any word.

The way Frank had come to be left at the Longmans was this: In the same town lived a gentleman named Fletcher. A daughter, Phoebe, eighteen years of age, fell in love with a young man named Reynolds, who was not acceptable to the girl's parents. Phoebe married Reynolds clandestinely. Before the marriage was admitted he left for parts unknown. Then, it being discovered that Phoebe would become a mother, her parents concluded to keep the whole matter secret, put away the child as soon as born and take their daughter abroad on a plea of ill health.

Before the child was born Mr. Fletcher died, his demise being hastened by his trouble concerning his daughter. When the boy came Mrs. Fletcher, who had heard of the Longmans and their desire for a child, sent one in her confidence with the baby to their house, who, finding the front door unlocked, set the basket in the hall. A few weeks later Mrs. Fletcher sailed for Europe with the mother, who, retaining her maiden name, was supposed to be an unmarried woman.

It was Mrs. Fletcher's intention to send Daniel and Mary Longman from time to time money to pay for the care of the child, and the grandmother had promised her daughter that on her return from Europe she would find a way to get the boy back and bring him up in their home. But the young mother died abroad, and Mrs. Fletcher remained there some time after her daughter's death.

On Mrs. Fletcher's return she was met by a lawsuit on the part of a brother of her late husband, Thomas Fletcher, who claimed that under the will of their father, his brother having left no heirs, he (Thomas) succeeded to the bulk of the estate. Mrs. Fletcher would have produced the foundling but for the scandal and condemnation of her conduct which were sure to follow the act. So she fought the case as owner of her husband's property as his widow, holding the boy in re-

serve in case the suit went against her.

During the period when the case was in court she was much in need of ready money for legal expenses and sent nothing to the Longmans for her grandchild's use. The case was decided against her several times, but she always appealed from the decisions. At last, worn out by disappointment and anxiety, she fell ill and, realizing that she was about to die, informed her lawyers of her grandson's existence. She died soon after making the confession.

The question of the ownership now turned upon Frank Longman, or, to give him his real name, Frank Reynolds.

As the adopted son of the Longmans he was of no especial importance, but as the heir to a valuable estate he was of a great deal of importance, for he was keeping his uncle, Thomas Fletcher, out of the property. The latter saw at once that his best chance to secure it was to prove his nephew dead. He put detectives to work on the case, who found stains of blood on clothing that Frank had left behind when he went away. This was really of no importance, because the boy had been constantly cutting himself with the sharp instruments he used in the articles he made, but it was quite enough to bring a charge of murder against the Longmans, especially since an analysis of the stains showed them to be human blood.

Longman and his wife were brought to trial for murder. The detectives employed, paid liberally by Thomas Fletcher, brought testimony from neighbors that about the time Frank disappeared they had heard cries, in the voice of a boy, emanate from the Longmans' abode. This, together with the blood stains and other corroborative manufactured testimony, made a strong case against the accused. Thomas Fletcher sent a messenger to them to say that if they would give him evidence that the boy was dead he would see that the charge of murder was withdrawn. This meant that they should make affidavit that Frank had been drowned and his body never recovered.

The Longmans, although they saw the gallows staring them in the face, declined to testify falsely to save themselves. Besides, they had no reason to suppose that Frank was dead, and if he could be found they wished him to come to his own. When the trial was over and the case submitted to the jury there was a disagreement. The accused had been in jail for a long while and had the prospect of remaining there for an indefinite time. But attorneys who were interested in producing the heir to the estate had been advertising largely for Frank, and when after the trial the prisoners were being led out of the courtroom to the jail they were astonished to meet their foster child coming in.

All three were at once locked in an embrace.

This ended the murder trial, but did not restore Frank Reynolds to his own. The attorneys of Thomas Fletcher entered a denial that he was the son of Phoebe Fletcher, and he was required to produce proof that he was. His foster mother had years before put away the garment in which the baby had been brought to her house and the description of him, including the marks on his body. During her imprisonment she had been much broken down. She had remembered where she had placed these articles of identification for a number of years, but since no one came to claim the foundling and she had come to regard him as her son she gradually let the place of safe keeping pass away from her. In her enfeebled condition she found it impossible to recall where she had put them.

However, she remembered what articles she had put away, and she was sure she had never destroyed them. All depended upon their being some where in the house. That she had hidden them she also remembered, for she had feared that if she put them with other articles in ordinary use they might be destroyed or given away without its being known what they were. The house was searched from top to bottom, but the proofs were not found. It seemed that, after all, the boy must lose an estate that was his by right for the want of a child's shift.

At times memory requires a starter. Daniel Longman was in the garret looking for the lost articles when in a corner he stepped on a board that creaked. That creak brought to life the germ, so to speak, of a memory. It came slowly, but it came surely. It was so vague that at first he considered it as nothing. But that creak continued to work in his brain. The same evening while at supper he told his wife that he had a faint remembrance of his hiding the articles for her. Later he said he believed he had taken up a board in a floor, she had put the things in and he had nailed the board down. Suddenly he arose from his half finished supper, seized a screwdriver and hammer and, taking a lamp, went up into the garret. His wife and Frank followed him to the corner where he had stepped on the board that creaked. In a minute the board was taken up, and there lay a bundle wrapped in brown paper. Opening it, he took out a baby's garment, to which was pinned a bit of paper.

For a second time the three embraced.

The next morning the proofs were taken to the lawyers who had conducted the case for Mrs. Fletcher, completing a chain of evidence which established the boy's identity, and in due time he was put into possession of his estate. He took his foster parents to live with him in the house where his own mother had been born, and as they had suffered greatly they needed rest, of which they got a plenty.

Points for Mothers

Games For the Summer.

Duck Market.—This game may be played outdoors or in with five or more players. Two of the players are buyer and seller. The rest are ducks. The ducks stoop down in a row with hands clasped under the knees. The buyer says to the seller, "Have you any ducks for sale?" The seller says: "Yes, plenty of them. Will you walk around and try them?" The buyer now tries different ducks by laying his clasped hands, palm downward, on the head and pressing inward. He pretends to find fault with some of the ducks, saying, "This one is too old," "This one is too fat," "This one is too tough," etc. When a duck is found that is satisfactory the buyer and seller grasp his arm, one on either side, and swing him back and forth, the duck still remaining in a stooping position, with hands clasped under the knees. If he stands this test the buyer leads him away to a place selected as the coop. The sale goes on till all the ducks are sold. Any duck that smiles or does not stand the swinging test must pay a forfeit, to be redeemed at the conclusion of the sale. In case there are many players there should be two or more buyers and sellers.

Flyaway.—Five or more children may play this game either in the schoolroom or playground. The children are seated with their hands in their laps. When "it" says, at the same time raising his hands, "Fly away, mosquito," or "Fly away, robin," or "Fly away," followed by the name of any other animal that flies, the rest of the players are to raise their hands. When he says "Fly away," followed by the name of some animal that does not fly, the players are not to raise their hands, although the leader raises his. Any one making a miss either by not raising his hands at the right time or by raising the hands at the wrong time becomes "it."

Japanese Tag.—When a player is tagged he must place his left hand on the spot tagged and keep it there until he has caught some other boy or girl. The game works out in this way: The one who is "it" endeavors to tag a runner on the knee or foot so that his efforts to tag any one else while his hand is on that part of the body will be awkward and amusing.

How Children Are Lost.

Teach your child its name and address as soon as it is able to talk.

Hundreds of children get lost every year and cause endless anxiety to their parents simply because they cannot tell where they live. No matter how young a child is if taught its name and address and told to give it when asked its chances of being brought home safe and sound are assured.

A guard in a city park beloved of children as a playground says that it is surprising the number that go astray.

"I have come across many cases," he said when questioned, "where boys and girls did not know their surnames. Some answered to 'Baby' and nothing else."

A teacher suggests that the small children in schools should be taught their name and address in class and then examined every week to see that they had not forgotten it.

"If this scheme were adopted it would save parents a lot of worry and anxiety," she said.

But any mother can do away with the fear that her little one will be lost by teaching the child his name and address. Another precaution worth taking if you are afraid the little one will forget easily is to write the name and address in indelible ink on his clothes. This need not be put on the little gown itself, but may be written on an extra piece of linen and pinned beneath the hem of the skirt or some other inconspicuous place. In this way a lost child is easily located and returned to his distracted parents.

For the Baby's Bath.

There's no sweeter sight in the world than a dear, tiny baby splashing about in its bath, and the giving of that bath gives joy to any mother. It is a task that she cannot always accomplish conveniently, however, for the ordinary wash basin is too small, and "much splashing maketh the rug wet." The bathtub is as much too big, and it's a back breaking business to bend down over it. Now there has been invented the dearest little tub for a baby that ever was. It's of rubber and is fastened to a metal frame, which, joy of joys, can be hooked right to the sides of the big tub, and there it swings like a little hammock within the larger tub. It is at a convenient height, and the splashings drop where they can do no damage. The tub is easily emptied, for it is only necessary to pull one of the side rods out of its rubber casing and the little tub immediately empties its contents into the big bathtub. The whole thing comes apart and can be folded up and put away until it is needed again. Isn't this a convenient thing?

Reading For Sick Children.

When a sick child wants to read, but is too weak to hold a book, get some pages of brown paper about foolscap size and paste on them short stories, verses or amusing pictures. These are quite light and handy to hold and can be made very interesting with little or no trouble.

A FADDISH WRAP.

What Milady Will Wear
to Afternoon Bridges.



OF BLUE AND WHITE MATELASSE

The season has brought forth a plethora of faddish wraps, and perhaps the height of freakishness is to be found in this bridge coat. The triangular arrangement of seams at the back emphasizes the tapering line toward the foot.

The material used is blue and white matelasse, and the wrap is worn over a frock of navy blue crepe de chine.

Why Silver Tarnishes.

Did you ever notice that the silver you stow carefully away in neat, white cotton flannel bags, presumably, to keep it from tarnishing, is blacker and more stained with tarnish when you go to get it out of the bag than the silver that has been in use all the time? And did you ever notice, if the silver is kept in a long case that is wound about itself, that the silver best protected, nearest the middle, is most badly tarnished?

A jeweler says that the reason for this is that white cotton flannel is bleached with a mixture containing sulphur, which spots and tarnishes silver very quickly. So, when your extra dozen silver forks are carefully packed away in their white cotton flannel case, of course those in the middle, farthest from the air, become the most badly tarnished.

It is for this reason that silversmiths always use blue cotton flannel bags and cases for their silver, not, as many persons think, because blue is more beautiful than white. No sulphur is used in the preparation of blue cotton flannel, and so none lingers in its folds after it is made up into bags and cases for silver.

Seasonable Sashes.

Some sashes are tied around the waist; others drape over the hips with the knot low at one side of the back. The futuristic flowered sash ties in this



MANY WAYS OF TYING SASHES.

way. The striped one ties at the left side of the back. These are only a few vagaries of the summer waist adornment.

Resting.

An excellent way of resting, if you have fifteen spare minutes, is to lie flat on your back on a couch or bed. Relax all your muscles, stretch your arms straight out and draw in several deep, sighing breaths; then release them slowly. You will be surprised how much fresher you feel when you rise from this brief rest.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross



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\$135 per acre—Placer Co. Valley land. Hog tight fence and irrigating well free. Grain, alfalfa, fruit, vegetables and berries. 5 years credit. No interest or taxes.

J. M. CUSTER.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and dated the 21st day of February, A. D. 1913, in an action in which the Plaintiff, John W. Wilson, Trustee of the Oil and Metals Bank and Trust Company, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1913, recovered judgment against Harmon D. Ryus, Dick Ferris, also known as and named Richard J. Ferris, John L. Witney and Samuel R. Jackson, Defendants, for \$2916.22 Dollars, U. S. Gold Coin of the United States of America, and costs of suit.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Forty-two (42) and forty-three (43), Block fifteen (15) of the Third Addition to San Bruno Park, as per map entitled "Map of San Bruno Park, 3rd Addition," which map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, October 18th, 1905, and recorded in Book 3 of Maps at page 80.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 14th day of July, A. D. 1913, at 12 o'clock M., in front of the Court House door in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Harmon D. Ryus, Dick Ferris, also known as and named Richard J. Ferris, John L. Witney and Samuel R. Jackson, in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in gold coin of the United States to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution and all costs.

Dated at Redwood City, this 20th day of June, A. D. 1913.

J. H. MANSFIELD,

Sheriff of the County of San Mateo, Cal.

SHANKLAND & CHANDLER,

Los Angeles, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The first publication of this notice appeared in the Daily City Record on Friday, June 20, 1913.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Cal Sub Home Co to Jas W Creighton Lot 22, blk 43, Farrallone Heights.

F J Rogers to J J Graham Lot 19, blk 3, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

H D McGarvey to E W Magruder Lots 66, 70, blk 1, McGarvey Sub.

R H Smith to C E Camp and wife Lots 44, 45, blk 6, Huntington Park.

H D McGarvey to W F Weitzenberg Lots 1 to 12, blk 3, McGarvey's Sub.

H W Regan and wife to R F Coyle and wife Lot 8, blk 8, Burlingame Park 2.

Ellwood Varney to Mabel B Varney Five acres, Martin Tract.

Shore Line Investment Co to H Arnold Lot 12, blk 49, lot 10, blk 66, Granada.

Anna M Isham to W Isham, 21.18 acres, San Pedro Rancho.

L Phelps to H R Hicks Lot 33, blk 47, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

Alice P Baker to L Glanville Lot 14, blk 30, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

H. R. Carles to S. McClure Lot 17, blk 27, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

C A Page to May D Jerome Lot 3, blk 18, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

Marion A Ferguson to C E Reinhart Lots 72, 73, blk 8, lots 2 to 5, blk 9, San Bruno Park.

J R Howell and wife to Wm W Slater Lot 19, blk 25, Dingee Park.

Wm W Slater to Frances A Slater Same as above.

H Wagner and wife to C Wittwer 1.42 acres, 4 acres Halfmoon Bay Col. Tract.

O Nelson to B Nelson Lot 11, blk 34, Lyon & Hoag Sub Lot 3, blk 12, lot 9, blk 29, lots 12, 13, blk 15, Easton Adn, Burlingame.

Edw Ild and wife to Thos T Wiseman et al Lot 2, portion 3, blk 42, Bowie Estate, Ern Adn, San Mateo.

R E Smith to C W Cary and wife Lot 3, 4, blk 4, Huntington Park.

Mary A Dorksen to C H Cummings Lots 3, 6, blk 3, Lomita Park.

D David and wife to L C Perry Lot 22, 23, blk 31, Belle Air Park.

W D Read and wife to M Curran Portion blk 2 Ern Adn, San Mateo.

Atlas Land and Con Co to Mrs S E Cheetham Lots 20 to 23, blk 1, Bernardo Station Tract.

M J Machado to F Johnson and wife Lot 5, blk 24, Wm Adn, San Mateo.

Bayside Co to J O O'Brien Lots 46, 47, Taylor Adn, San Mateo.

Hensley-Green Co to Caroline Reitz Lots 31, 32, blk Q, San Bruno Park.

Minnie C Killela and husband to O F Anderson Lot 4, blk 21, Wm Adn, San Mateo.

Geo H Irving to Florence L Obermeyer Lot 16, blk 2, Menlo Oaks.

F W Ruhnnow to Mildred A Ruhnnow Lot 16, 17, blk 30, Arleta Park.

K S Keohsbeyan to K S Cashion Lot 24, blk 45, Gradada.

R H Smith to F Bertschi Portland lots, 16, 15, blk 9, Huntington Park.

Johanna Kavanagh to M B Johnson Lots 18, 19, block 12, Montana.

Montara Realty Dev Co to H Wagner Lots 21, 22, blk 33, lots 15, 17, 51, 52 to 54, block 25, lots 25, blk 11, Montana.

The Moxey Realty Co to Carl E Nelson Lot 9, blk 1, Homestead, Adn, Redwood.

W D Clark et al to F W Sharon Portion Martin Tract.

R Tiffin and wife to R F Harrison Portion lots 473, 474, San Mateo Park.

Ocean Shore Dev Co to P Miller et al Lot 19, blk 21, Marine View Terrace.

H Williams to E O Parrott Lots 32, to 37, blk 13, Bernardo Station Tract.

E O Parrott to B R Parrott Same as above.

Matilda Hamlin and husband to Cal. Sub Home Co Lot 31, blk 31, Farrallone City.

J Jacobson to I Jacobson Lots 27, 28, blk 4, Pilarcitos Park.

Geo Rich to F Guis Lots 47, 48, blk 5, Ola Vista Tract.

Hensley-Smith Co to H J Griss Lots 71, to 73, blk 16, San Pedro Terrace.

J H T Watkinson to Rose D Smith Lot 72, blk A, Mission St Tract.

Sam Neel to Grace Neel Lots 3, 4, blk 4, Kelly Ave Tract.

J H T Watkinson to Congregation B'nai Israel Lot 14, blk A, Mission St Tract.

Annie L Cunningham et al to J L Ginier et al Lot 24, blk 128 South San Francisco.

A S Hatch and wife to H Wagner Lots 9, 10, blk 34, Montana.

Chas G Cooper and wife to H D Newhouse Lots 1, 2, blk 4, North Millbrae.

J A Doyle to Grace Doyle et al 8.71 acres, San Mateo Park.

Owners Realty Co to Ethel Doig Lot 26, blk 4, Oakleigh Park.

Parcel Post Rates Too High

The excellent and very successful parcel post system now in vogue in the United States is making a lot of money for Uncle Sam. In fact, it is making altogether too much money. The public is being charged too high rates.

The parcel post is cleaning up profits at the rate of over \$20,000,000 a year. Nearly two-thirds of the gross revenue received for carrying parcels is clean profit. Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland and George J. Kindell of Colorado have been laboring with Postmaster-General Burleson to get him to reduce the rates. The law gives the Postmaster-General full power to do anything he wants in the way of reducing rates or increasing efficiency.

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For Busy Men

The manager of the Wilson's campaign Publicity Department naturally had no time to waste with sitters, so he had a warning over his desk:

"Cable crossing, don't anchor."

Another busy citizen has:

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Maria Pizzo, Plaintiff, vs. Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Matteo Pizzo, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said County; if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOSEPH H. NASH,
Clerk.

The foregoing summons was first published in the Daily City Record, June 27.

Jun. 27-Aug. 30.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.

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